

State Serious on New Creek Span Here Supervisors Unaware of Bridge Program

Sutton Is Welfare Director Gets Murray Post For Rest of Year

Appointment of Harry D. Sutton as commissioner of public welfare was voted unanimously at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors last night.

Sutton, a resident of New Paltz, who has been serving as deputy commissioner, succeeds Edward E. Murray, who resigned June 1. The post carries a salary of \$7,000 per year.

Has Experience

A former county clerk and supervisor of the town of Plattekill, Sutton was appointed to fill Murray's term, which expires Dec. 31, 1959.

Murray resigned when he reached the retirement age of 70 years and has since bought property in Florida where he is presently residing.

Supervisor Peter Williams (R) town of Saugerties, reported that the State Mental Health Department has approved Ulster County's budget of \$31,650 for mental health, appropriated in the budget last December.

Holding Interviews

Williams said the county mental health board is now interviewing applicants for the positions of psychiatrist, psychologist and case workers.

He said the staff will include a psychiatrist, psychologist, two case workers and office workers, bringing the staff total to eight persons.

The board granted approval to Ralph Ricketson, county sealer of weights and measures, to attend the annual conference of the New York State Association of Sealers and Weights and Measures scheduled July 15-17 at Elmira.

More Asked for Burials

A request by Howard Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency that an appropriation of \$250 per burial for indigent veterans be approved was referred to the veterans affairs committee. A total of \$175 per burial is now authorized in such cases.

A communication was read from IBM noting that office machines now rented by the board may be purchased from that firm if notice is received before the July 25 deadline. The matter was referred to committee and the machine tabulating department.



HARRY D. SUTTON

Man Faces Grand Larceny for Getting \$1,300 in Jobless Pay While Working

Nels H. Wennersten, 41, Glenelg Lake Park, was arraigned in County Court Thursday afternoon on a grand larceny charge which alleges he has been illegally collecting unemployment insurance over a period of time.

Louis Sitkin, chief investigator in the New York Office of the Department of Labor, Division of Employment, who was present in court, stated that the department intended to "crack down" on persons who were illegally collecting unemployment money. The Wennersten case is the first in Ulster County to be prosecuted as a felony. In the

Kickbacks Jury Will Recess for Two Weeks While Probe Goes On

The special grand jury in attendance at the extraordinary term of Supreme Court called to investigate alleged "kickbacks" in Ulster County, will not be in session during the next two weeks.

Agreeable to Tompkins

At the request of several members of the special panel, Senator Bernard Tompkins said today, it had been agreed to recess the grand jury in order that members could go on vacation, assured that they would not be called back during the two weeks from July 14 to 26.

At the time the special grand jury was sworn before Justice

Radel Cites Law on Hearing

Raps Adopting School Budget Without Notice

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today said at what he considers insufficient airing of the city's school budget before its adoption, answered a statement made yesterday by Attorney Vincent G. Connelly and criticized the board's hiring of a treasurer.

13 Mongrels Are Killed in Esopus Near Powder Plant

Thirteen unlicensed mongrels without collars believed to be part of the sheep-killing wild dog pack were reported shot Thursday night near the Hercules Powder Company plant at Port Ewen.

A posse of six men, members of the Town of Esopus Sportsmen's Association staked-out the area in the early evening where the wild dog pack had been seen at various times.

Probably From Pack

Supervisor Roger W. Mabie said the results of the hunt had been reported to him, and the animals were probably part of the pack numbering from 15 to 20 seen at various times in the area.

Floyd Light, Port Ewen TV repairman, said the group hunted through the swamp areas near the Hercules plant when they discovered the pack. They were able to kill 13, but quite a few of the larger dogs got away, he said.

The watchman at the plant said he saw three wild dogs near the plant after the hunt. Light said the ones shot were predominantly of the shepherd type mongrel and fairly young, probably about a year old.

Aiding in the hunt were Harold Barton, dog warden; J. H. Clark, Gordon Clark, Parker Sheley and James Ellsworth.

On July 4, a large yellow mongrel believed to be the leader of the wild dog pack was killed by J. H. Clark, a member of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Henry Clay Greenberg, named by Governor Harriman to preside over the special session, it was stated by Special Attorney General Louis K. Lefkowitz, that the members would not be in constant session. There would be times when due to the nature of the investigation it would not be necessary for the grand jurors to be present.

Same as IBM Vacation

The two weeks in which the special grand jury will be in recess coincides with the two weeks during which IBM plant workers will be on vacation. There are IBM workers on the panel. This includes Peter Emil Rode, foreman, New Paltz; William R. Putnam, acting foreman, Mt. Marion, and John N. Law-

son of Kingston, clerk.

Senator Tompkins stated several members of the panel had requested the recess in order that they might take a vacation. This request worked out "very efficiently" for the prosecutor's office too. The investigation will go forward and when the grand jury resumes its session it will be called into sessions from time to time whenever there is evidence to present, Senator Tompkins said.

Won't Hamper Process

With the matter of vacations disposed of, the grand jury will be in a position to report whenever required without serious inconvenience to members of the panel and without hampering the conduct of the investigation.

Says Position Illegal

When the board adopted consolidation, he said, after it was defeated in referendum, it excused its action by inferring that it knew "what was best for the people of our city, and you had legal right for your actions."

"What then," he asked, "is your excuse for now assuming an illegal position by completely disregarding the directives of the education laws of New York State, and not even permitting the people of our city to have access in advance to the information contained in the proposed budget, and even worse, not giving them their legal opportunity to challenge or accept the contents of the budget, as it was proposed and prepared by your board?"

The mayor cited the section of the law which provides for advance notice of hearing.

On the hiring of a treasurer and contemplated hiring of an attorney, the mayor noted that the city treasurer had handled collection of school taxes and that the corporation counsel was the board's attorney.

"Only recently," he said, Corporation Counsel William A. Kelley "successfully defended the Board of Education in a case which was fought through the highest state court."

The mayor cited mention of the fact that use of city officials means a saving to taxpayers.

Sees It His Duty

It is his duty, he said, to see that the people receive "the highest type representation," and to defend it "against any irresponsibility and impropriety which affect the People."

His recent request for resignation of members of the board, he said, came "only after they were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DA Asks Bail Hike

After counsel had waived reading of the indictment, the defendant entered a plea of innocent, time was asked to make motions and for continuance of bail which had previously been set at \$100. District Attorney Howard C. St. John requested, in view of the seriousness of the charge and the amount involved, that bail be set higher. Judge Bruhn set it at \$1,000 and remanded defendant to custody of the sheriff pending supplying bail.

William J. Alfonsini, special agent in the Department of Labor, who investigated the Wennersten case, with grand larceny, first degree. Defendant is married and has several children.

Hatfield Elected Celebration Head

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Sen. Ernest I. Hatfield of Poughkeepsie is chairman of the state commission that is planning the Hudson-Champlain anniversary celebration.

Carl Carmer, an author from Irvington-on-Hudson, was elected vice chairman and Democratic Assemblyman William F. Passanante of Manhattan, secretary.

The 1958 Legislature created the commission to plan next year's 350th anniversary celebration of the discovery of the Hudson River and Lake Champlain.

Church Council Head Has Praise For Enforcement

William A. Yates, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, today commended community law enforcement agencies for their stepped-up campaign against alcoholic beverage dealers suspected of sales to teen-agers.

"Rumors and suspicions of this despicable trade have been rife in our city for some time in the immediate past. For the sake of the very great majority of our people, teen-agers and dealers alike, it is unfair to be judged by the suspected actions of a few non-conformists," Yates said.

"Therefore, it is heartening to note, particularly over the last few weeks, that law enforcement agencies are checking closer than ever to bring to task any suspected scofflaws. We are proud of Kingston's reputation as a Christian, law-abiding community and the Council of Churches joins with all right thinking citizens in a determination to maintain that reputation."

"The Council of Churches,"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Port Ewen Anxious on New Arch Committee Will Talk to Aldermen

With no apparent knowledge that the state was considering a new Rondout Creek bridge, the Board of Supervisors last night deferred for further study, a resolution favoring construction of a new span.

The resolution, introduced by Supervisor Roger Mabie (D) town of Esopus, was tabled for further study by and 18 to 12 vote.

Mabie noted that the present Rondout Creek span, carrying Route 9W traffic, was constructed almost 40 years ago and he said the present two-lane structure is "unsuited for the traffic load in this day and age."

Supervisor James E. Martin (R) 12th Ward, who moved that action be postponed until the proposal could be studied, said he "was sorry so worthy a resolution" must be controversial.

Cites Opposition Downtown

"I recall that the same bridge was placed on the planning board several years ago by a Republican city administration and during the administration of a Republican governor," Martin noted that, at that time, downtown businessmen were opposed to it (the bridge). He indicated that "instead of knocking down and killing" the Rondout sector he desired to see that area return to its former place of eminence in the life of the city.

Resents Wilson By-Pass

Martin also expressed surprise, he said, that the name of Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson was omitted from the resolution. Martin indicated that undoubtedly Wilson would be called upon to introduce such legislation for a new bridge.

"I think Assemblyman Wilson's name properly and courteously belongs on the resolution."

Martin also said he felt that there should be some sentiment expressed on the proposed bridge by Mayor Edwin F. Radel and the Common Council before any action is taken.

Anxious for Start

He said the town board, Esopus Lions Club, Port Ewen Businessmen's Association, and Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, "as well as other organized groups" in the town favor a new bridge.

"The present bridge is highly inadequate and I don't know what type of bridge they have in mind, but I'm only interested in getting the wheels rolling."

Supervisor Benjamin A. Storms (R) Second Ward noted a previous objection by the downtown businessmen to original plans for a Rondout Creek span and indicated "they felt slighted and rightfully so. I don't think anyone in the room is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



TO REACH CENTURY MARK SUNDAY—Ezra Griffin, who will be 100 Sunday, appeared spry and active as he halted work in the garden at Beatty Farms, Hurley Avenue, to have his picture taken. Griffin, a native of Big Indian, and a former carpenter, and brakeman on the old Ulster & Delaware Railroad, is living a retired life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Beatty. (Feeman photo).

Offer Reported of 60 Acres

Supervisors Get Data On Community College

A further step toward establishment of a community college in Ulster County was reported at Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Supervisors when it was announced that "a grant of up to 60 acres of land has been offered" in the town of Woodstock.

Offer of the land grant was noted in a report submitted by Supervisor Fred H. DuBois (R) town of New Paltz, chairman of the college committee.

To Meet With Dean

DuBois said his committee is scheduled to meet in the "near future, we hope in Kingston," with Lawrence L. Jarvey, dean of institutes for community colleges, State University of New York.

He said a copy of the report was submitted to Dean Jarvey on May 24 and is now awaiting a report of his study.

The report was prepared by community college committee of the Board of Supervisors and the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Report Is Given

The report said in part: "During the limited period during which the possible establishment of a community college has been considered, numerous suggestions as to possible temporary quarters have been made. A grant of up to 60 acres of land has been offered."

"Established usable buildings mentioned include the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, school buildings which may be abandoned with the reorganization of area school districts, Art Student League building at Wood-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Appraises Land for Route Plan Economy Figures In Bridge Survey

A new bridge over the Rondout Creek between here and Port Ewen is being considered by state engineers, it was learned today.

Replacement of the present span, rather than improvement of its approaches, it has been determined, is the more economical way of improving traffic movement, a state official revealed.

Project Abandoned

Improvement of the approach on the Kingston side was listed as part of the city's arterial route plan, but that phase of the project has been abandoned.

It was learned also at Albany today that appraisals are being made for the taking of land for the arterial route for which bids are expected to be taken in the fall.

A main phase of the route will be a spur extending northeast, ward from Albany Avenue and Broadway to the Thruway interchange at Route 28.

Other Improvements

Other areas were listed for improvement in the first rough draft of plans as presented here in 1954. They included changing the Rondout creek approach on the city side to eliminate the traffic light at Wurts and Abeel Streets. The approach would overpass the intersection and reduce the grade on Wurts Street.

Also eliminate from the original plan was a spur to connect with Fair Street Extension in the vicinity of the Montgomery Ward building.

St. James Change

The triangular area at Broadway, East St. James Street, and Albany Avenue, was also originally mapped for a "rotary" type of traffic channeling, but this has been changed for a type that will permit uninterrupted travel in all directions of the interchange area.

It has not been definitely established, a state official said, but it is expected at this time that the bridge project would be done as a phase of the arterial route system, probably to be started after the Route 28 spur is under way or completed.

Span Opened in 1921

Recent petitions have asked for elimination of "dangerous conditions at both bridge approaches."

The span, built at a cost of approximately \$700,000, opened on Nov. 29, 1921. It ended operation of a ferry known as the "Skillypot" between here and Port Ewen.

Unauthorized Strike Ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An unauthorized strike, which shut down the General Motors Temstedt plant, ended today just 24 hours after it began.

Plant manager Paul E. Jones said picket lines were withdrawn and the morning shift of 2,500 workers entered the plant. Production is back to normal, he said.

Sarah E. Campbell, president of Local 969 of the United Auto Workers, said the strike was a spontaneous demonstration protesting company layoff policies. The union charged that the company had not been following seniority rules in making layoffs.

The company had laid off between 400 and 500 workers in the past month pending new model change overs in September.

The plant, which manufactures auto accessories, employs 4,500.

U.S. Considers Emergency Monetary Aid for Lebanon

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is seriously considering 20 to 40 million dollars in emergency aid for revolt-torn Lebanon to help its pro-Western government survive continuing rebel attacks.

At least part of this sum probably will be granted once the Lebanese have provided supporting data requested by the State Department.

Officials said Lebanon appealed for funds for relief projects and for expenses that have piled up during two months of bloody fighting.

Extending such aid would be the third move by the United States to bolster the regime of President Camille Chamoun since fighting

broke out May 10. Limited quantities of American weapons and ammunition already are being shipped. About 65,000 tons of emergency wheat shipments were promised two weeks ago.

Confidence mounted among State Department officials that would be able to put down the rebellion and keep Lebanon in the Chamoun's embattled forces pro-Western camp.

Most officials anticipated Chamoun would agree to some kind of compromise bill, allowing him to step down in favor of a successor acceptable to pro-Western as well as opposition elements.

Despite the fighting, officials expect Lebanese parliamentary deputies to meet on schedule July 24 to elect a new president who would take office in September.



TROUBLE IN LEBANON—Smoke is rising from the shattered wreckage of the large ABC department store in Beirut after a terrorist bomb exploded in it. The store was crowded at the time and scores of persons were injured by the blast. (NEA Radiotelephoto)

Prober Charges Goldfine With Contempt Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counsel for House investigators today accused Bernard Goldfine of contempt of Congress after the Boston industrialist refused to answer 23 questions about his financial affairs.

The questions had been specially drawn up to prepare the way for possible contempt action.

Robert W. Lishman, lawyer for the subcommittee checking Goldfine's dealings with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and federal agencies, charged that Goldfine was in contempt.

The charge was not immediately acted on. But the subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) had taken steps toward citing Goldfine for not answering questions which they said were pertinent to their inquiry.

Goldfine was asked particularly about financial matters connected with his East Boston Co., a holding firm, and its subsidiary, the Boston Port Development Co.

Goldfine declared again and again that there had nothing to do with the House probe of regulatory agencies. Harris said the questions definitely were pertinent.

"I contend that this subcommittee has no right to inquire into the internal affairs of the companies concerned," Goldfine maintained.

DIED

CLOONAN—Entered into rest Wednesday July 9, 1958. Miss Mary Ellen Cloonan of 146 Highland Ave. Daughter of the late Peter and Rose Lyons Cloonan sister of Michael F. Edward J. and Thomas L. Cloonan. Aunt of Edmund T. Cloonan.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DONOVAN—Entered into rest Thursday, July 10, 1958. Bernard J. Donovan, husband of the late Anna Deegan Donovan, brother of Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, Mrs. Thomas J. Connelly and Mrs. Joseph P. Zeeh.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DUBOIS—Entered into rest Thursday, July 10, 1958. Mrs. Ruth Ann DuBois, of New Salem, N. Y., wife of the late Frank L. DuBois; mother of Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. James Norris, Mrs. Alfred Osborne and Vernon C. DuBois; sister of Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Emma Armstrong, and Jacob A. Butler. Three grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FATUM—At Kingston, N. Y., July 9, 1958. Elliott Fatum of Veteran, husband of Louise Hesse and father of Arthur Fatum.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Burial Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MCCARTHY—At Kingston, N. Y., July 9, 1958. Agnes Lane McCarthy of Malden, N. Y.

Funeral will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from the Malden Methodist Church. Burial in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at her late home Thursday and Friday, afternoon and evening.

MCCLENTON—In this city, July 10, 1958. Thomas Clarence McClenton, husband of Lillie Watson McClenton; father of Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Mrs. Mattie Obeluis, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, James and John McClenton; brother of William McClenton.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral services will be held from the Riverview Baptist Church Saturday, July 12, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Hewett I. Osborne

Hewett I. Osborne, 89, formerly of West Athens, died in Middletown Thursday. Mr. Osborne was a member of the Old School Baptist Church, Shokan. Surviving are two sons, Floyd Osborne of Syracuse and Scott Osborne of East Orange, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. William McCormick of Middletown; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, 2 p. m. with Elder Amasa Slauson of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon or evening.

Thomas Clarence McClenton—Thomas Clarence McClenton, 58, of 99 Gage Street, died Thursday in this city after a long illness. He was an employee of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Cementon for many years, and was a member of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum International Union. He was a member of the Riverview Baptist Church of this city. Surviving are his wife, Lillie Watson McClenton; three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Obeluis of Englewood, N. J. and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of this city; two sons, James of Erie, Pa., and John McClenton of this city; a brother, William McClenton of New York City, and 16 grandchildren. Friends may call at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral

DIED

JAFFER—In this city Thursday July 10, 1958. Apollonia (Pearl) Tadjewski Jaffer, of 290 Hasbrouck Avenue, wife of the late James Jaffer; beloved mother of Aloysius Jaffer, Misses Gloria and Elizabeth Jaffer, all of this city; Mrs. Patrick Neville of Alexandria, Va.; loving sister of Mrs. Lottie Kemp of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Buntin and Mrs. Joseph Donato, both of this city; Mrs. Anthony Arduini of Rensselaer, Mrs. Andrew Callas of New York City, Paul and Joseph Todesk, both of West New York, N. J. Also surviving are 5 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 10 p. m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

MCGRATH—Entered into rest Friday, July 11, 1958. John J. McGrath, of 402 Hasbrouck Avenue, husband of the late Elizabeth Imperial McGrath; father of Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Leo and James McGrath, 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

OSBORNE—At Middletown, N. Y., Thursday, July 10, 1958. Hewett I. Osborne, formerly of West Athens, father of Floyd and Scott Osborne and Mrs. William McCormick.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

PALEN—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday, July 9, 1958. Lulu Paalen, of this city, daughter of Lucien Palen; sister of Clarence Palen; aunt of Calvin C. Palen. Funeral services Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Interment in Bushkill Cemetery at West Shokan.

SCHATZEL—William P., of 778 Albany Street, Schenectady, N. Y., Thursday, July 10, 1958. Surviving are two brothers, Rudolph of Rome, N. Y., and Albert of Schenectady, N. Y.; two sisters, Mary of New York City and Frances of Goshen, N. Y. Also several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. John the Baptist Church, Schenectady, Saturday, July 12, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston. Cortege arriving about noon Saturday. Arrangements by Gleason Funeral Home, 730 Union Street, Schenectady.

Memorial

In loving memory of Catherine Dugan, who passed away two years ago today, July 11, 1956. What is home without a mother? All things this world may send. But when I lost my darling mother, I lost my dearest friend.

SONS & DAUGHTERS

AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON

New York City Chapel Available
1 PEARL STREET
Telephone FE 1-0625

12th Armored Is To Hold Reunion July 31-Aug. 3

Robert Saehloff, 28 Dietz Court, announced today that the 12th Armored (Hellcat) Division will hold its 12th annual reunion at the Sheraton McAlpin Hotel in New York City, July 31 through Aug. 3. This reunion will mark the first return to New York State since the division held its original gathering at the Hotel Commodore following World War II.

One of the top combat units of World War II, the 12th Armored was spearhead for both Gen. Patton's Third Army and Gen. Patch's Seventh Army in the final months of the European War.

The 12th Armored can be remembered locally as the division to which many area men were assigned during the fall of 1942.

According to Saehloff, former members of the division in this area may get additional details of the reunion division association membership or the division's monthly paper "Hellcat News" by contacting him or writing to Lawrence E. Mintz, Executive Secretary, 4310 Buena Vista Avenue, Detroit 38, Mich.

Loan Shark Ring In Brooklyn Is Broken by Bureau

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver says his racketeers bureau has broken a loan shark ring that charged 200 to 1,000 per cent interest.

Seven Brooklyn factory workers were arrested Thursday charged with violation of the general business and banking laws.

Silver said they operated a loan shark ring, preying on fellow workers at the S. S. Corrugated Paper Machinery Co. in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. He said the company knew nothing about the operation.

He said one victim paid back more than \$1,600 on a \$100 loan. Demands for repayment forced some victims to borrow more from others in the racket group to pay back the original lender, he said. None of the original loans was for more than \$100.

Silver said some victims had to borrow lunch and carfare money because their entire pay checks had been turned over to the loan sharks.

Raps Adopting

repudiated by Commissioner Allen, the chief educational leader of the state.

Refers to Connelly

Except for recently appointed Commissioner Gilday, the mayor said, appointments to the board were by his predecessors and in reply to Attorney Connelly's statement that he was "injecting petty politics into education," the mayor said, Connelly was implying that "Commissioner Allen repudiated the board for a like reason inasmuch as I based my call for resignation on the Commissioner's recent letter."

The mayor referred to Connelly's statement published in The Freeman.

Say Public Should Know

The public, he said, "is entitled to know that all of the Board of Education, which was serving at the time that it improperly disregarded public sentiment were Republican appointees, and only one had enrolled as a Democrat."

"It is my feeling," he wrote, "that a board acting under such condemnation (as that given by Dr. Allen) has lost its usefulness, and should, for the greater public good, retire from office."

Supervisors Get

modest increase over 1950 was included. The six townships nearest Kingston increased from 25,582 in 1950 to 36,646 in 1957, an increase of 43 per cent. The City of Kingston, with a population of 30,470 increased 5.7 per cent in the same period. It is estimated that the population of the region included in the survey of schools is over 150,000.

Industry Grows

Also noted was the marked development of industry, particularly the opening of the Kingston IBM plant, now employing more than 5,000 persons.

The total of actual assessed valuations for tax purposes in Ulster County for the current year is \$117,960,607, the report said, and the full value of assessments based on the estimated equalization rates is \$462,105,393.

With the opening of a community college in Middletown and another scheduled at Poughkeepsie next fall, "the entire area between Poughkeepsie and Troy is, therefore, without a community college available to high school graduates of the region."

Body Recovered

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — The body of Daniel Pittsley, 7, was recovered Thursday from inside the breakwall of Lake Ontario. The boy fell into the Oswego River June 1 while playing.

Dies of Injuries

NORWICH, N. Y. (AP) — Miss Mary Hadlock, 73, was injured fatally Thursday when she was run over by an automobile being backed out of a garage. The driver told police he did not see the woman.

To Visit Troops

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Foster Furcolo leaves today for a two-day visit with Massachusetts Army reservists and National Guardsmen at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Rockefeller's Strength Seen Enough for Bid

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared today to have enough indicated delegate strength to win the Republican nomination for governor.

Including counties that have endorsed him publicly, those whose second choice and those reported leaning toward him, Rockefeller would have at least 591 votes. It will take a majority of 586 to nominate a candidate at the GOP state convention in Rochester next month.

284 for Hall

The nominee will face Democratic Gov. Harriman, who is seeking a second term.

Similar studies show a maximum of 284 votes for Leonard W. Hall, the former Republican national chairman, and 275 for Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney. Mahoney has not declared himself a candidate and it is believed he will eventually throw his weight to Rockefeller.

Counting only public pledges Rockefeller leads with an indicated strength of 188 votes, Mahoney 166 and Hall 163.

Update, Rockefeller figures to get these additional votes:

1. The 50 controlled by Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, who has abandoned his own hope of winning the nomination and has decided to support Rockefeller.

2. The 36 votes that Mahoney lost yesterday from Onondaga, Madison and Herkimer Counties, which reported leaning toward Rockefeller.

Monroe for Rockefeller

3. The 60 votes of the Monroe County delegation, which is uncommitted but is believed to favor Rockefeller.

About 60 votes from six small counties whose leaders have expressed themselves privately for Rockefeller.

In New York City, it appears Rockefeller will get the 109 votes of Queens County. County Leader Frank A. Kenna says he likes Rockefeller next after favorite son James Lundy.

Rockefeller already is chipping away at the 81-vote Manhattan delegation, whose leader also is pledged to a favorite son but is committed to Rockefeller as a second choice.

Hall's potential strength includes the 106-vote delegation from Brooklyn, where again Rockefeller is a second choice.

In Queens, Kenna is reported to have told Mahoney he could have the 109 votes there, instead of Rockefeller, if Mahoney declared himself a candidate. However, Mahoney is not expected to do so.

Doubts Candidacy

And in Syracuse today, Associated Press Reporter Bob Powell asked Rockefeller whether he considered Mahoney a candidate. Rockefeller replied that he was waiting to see what Mahoney would say but did not consider him a candidate. Rockefeller is touring Upstate to talk with county leaders.

Rockefeller said he was opposed to committee endorsement of any candidate. He said it should be left to the convention.

IBM Earnings Up 26 PC, Incoming Orders Drop Off

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. Friday reported a 26 per cent jump in earnings in the first six months of 1958.

But President Thomas J. Watson Jr., warned that IBM's incoming orders had dropped off sharply.

Watson said net income for the six months totaled \$50,597,655, equal to \$4.27 a share, compared with 1957's first half profit of \$40,061,507 of \$3.38 a share.

Sales for the first half-year increased sharply too, rising to \$564,615,629 from \$456,704,546 in the like 1957 period.

Watson said that the lessening of business activity had affected the company, despite the increase in sales and net income. He said net incoming orders during the first six months for IBM's major line of products, punched card and electronic data processing machines and systems, were 40 per cent of the rate of 1957 orders in the same period.

This reduction is not immediately reflected in financial results, he said, because the company has a backlog of unfilled orders for products and they are primarily rented rather than sold.

The backlog decreased during the first six months, he added, and if the reduced rate of general business activity and net incoming orders continues, it will affect the rate of growth of the company.

New York City Produce Market Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 258,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58½-59½; cents 92 score (A) 58½-58¾; 90½ score (B) 57½-57¾.

Cheese steady, prices unchanged. Receipts 39,000.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were barely steady. Receipts 15,000.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY:

Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39-42½; mediums 34-35; smalls 29½-31½.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-43; mediums 38-40½; smalls 34-34½.

Bitter Fight Is Shaping Up Over Trade Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eisenhower administration officials today pledged a Senate floor fight to defeat Finance Committee amendments which would restrict the reciprocal trade program.

They apparently could count on help from the Democratic leadership. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said he opposed two of the principal amendments.

Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said he understood the debate might begin by the middle of next week. A bitter battle was in prospect.

Would Limit Power

The House had passed a five-year extension by the program in substantially the form President Eisenhower asked. But the Senate Finance Committee, in approving the bill Thursday, added a series of amendments which would limit the President's powers in negotiating lower tariffs with other countries.

The administration indicated today it was not too seriously concerned about one of the changes — to cut the extension period from five to three years — and a four-year compromise with the House is possible on this. The same amendment cut from 25 to 15 per cent the maximum tariff reduction.

Take Sharp Issue

But Commerce and State Department officials took sharp issue with another amendment designed to protect domestic industries which claim damage from imports. In such cases, the Tariff Commission can recommend import quotas or higher tariffs under what is called the escape clause, but the President now can reject the recommendations if he sees fit.

Under the Senate amendment, adopted 8-7, he could do so only if both the Senate and House approved by majority vote. The change also would provide that a tie vote of the six-member Tariff Commission should be considered a finding in favor of the industry.

The biggest floor fight promises to center on this amendment. The administration strongly opposed another amendment adopted by the committee which would require that, in negotiating new trade pacts, no tariff could be cut more than 5 per cent in any one year.

Area Ceremonies To Honor Fromer, Former Surrogate

A full schedule of activities including four circus acts, a parade, guided tour and ceremonies honoring former surrogate Paul Fromer of Greene County have been arranged for Hunter Sunday at 2 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the officers, directors and members of Camp Loyaltown, located in the Greene County community of Hunter. The camp provides summer vacations for New York City's underprivileged boys and is now in its 11th season. Boys attending are recommended by social agencies and service groups working in the Greater New York area.

Judge Fromer, who served as county judge and judge of the Children's Court of Greene County, retired in December of 1957. He is a member of the board of directors of the camp and was one of the first volunteers in the establishment of the camp.

The parade at 2 p. m. will start the celebration. Coxsackie Girls Drum Corps; Catskill Boys Club Drum Corps, and the American Legion Jr. Drum Corps of Coxsackie will participate.

The circus acts will be performed in the camp's Ed Sullivan recreation hall. A tour of the camp is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. The ceremonies will start at 3 p. m. with Judge Roy C. Moore, Fromer's successor on the Greene County bench as principal speaker.

13 Mongrels Are

posse of two organizations which scoured woodland sections for the dogs which reportedly killed more than 35 sheep in two raids on an Ulster Park farm.

Would Quarantine Dogs

The latest sheep raid by the pack was on the farm of Don Evans at Ulster Park, where the dogs killed 17 owned by Orazio Conini, who has pasture privileges on the 200-acre tract of the well known professional wrestler. Last April 17, dogs killed 17 of the flock, but did not return again until late Friday night, June 27.

Members of the West Esopus Landowners Association also took part in the hunt of July 4. At the Esopus Town Board meeting Wednesday night it was reported the board is asking the State Department of Agriculture to quarantine all dogs within the township at night. The quarantine would be for a limited time, until the wild dog pack has been eliminated.

Heart Attack Fatal

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Clarence P. Fisher, 66, who retired last November as general manager of the Union Station in Chicago, died of a heart attack at his home in the suburban Town of Tonawanda Thursday. He worked for the Pennsylvania railroad for 52 years.

Church Council

Yates noted," is just as eager to laud the aggressiveness of enforcement agencies as it will be to condemn those same or any other agencies for laxity or complicity. Let us join together to stamp out any forces in our community that may contribute to the juvenile delinquency of our children."

Senate Approves Hoegh—WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today approved the nomination of Leo A. Hoegh, former governor of Iowa, as director of the combined Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

Until July 1, Hoegh headed the separate Office of Civilian Defense which then was merged with the Office of Defense Mobilization.



GETS BOOK FOR FREE BRIDGE RIDES—Frederick Hayes (left) of 40 Glenwood Boulevard, Hudson, receives commuters book good for 60 free trips over the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge from Ernest M. Heppner of this city, vice chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority. Hayes, crossing the span Wednesday at 7:46 a. m., drove the millionth car using the bridge since its opening February 2, 1957. He commutes to Kingston IBM plant where he is a production analyst.

Man Faces

Wennersen case and was the complainant, said his investigation indicated Wennersen had worked as a carpenter to become eligible for the highest rate of employment payments and then, while collecting unemployment insurance, had worked for a cab company and as a clerk in a delicatessen under an alias.

Cab Gave Him Away

"We became suspicious when the defendant was observed driving up to the local employment office driving a cab," Sitkin said. The matter was turned over to the New York office for investigation and the indictment ensued.

Chief Investigator Sitkin said that while the indictment charged the defendant only with receiving \$864, the investigation disclosed that he had received over \$1,300.

"Normally we prosecute these violations as a misdemeanor but this case we presented to the district attorney for prosecution as a felony because of the sham the defendant used," Sitkin said. "Our investigation indicates he took employment as a carpenter to establish a high rate of income and then took other jobs while receiving unemployment checks," Sitkin said.

Special Agent William J. Alfonsini said the department feels illegal receipt of unemployment money is a very serious business and he indicated it was the policy of the department to bring actions to stop the practice. Payments made to illegal claimants "deprive worthy claimants" of money and would ultimately lead to higher costs to the taxpayer, he pointed out.

Pleads to Petit Larceny

Joseph Glielmi, charged with forgery, second degree, for the forging of a \$45 check, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny and was given 173 days in the county jail. Charles Saccoman appeared for defendant. Saccoman told Judge Bruhn that the defendant had forged his sister's name to a check, that she had been the complainant before the grand jury but had later changed her mind and now did not want to prosecute the charge. She also had been responsible for retaining counsel to defend her brother.

Glielmi, Saccoman said, had been very cooperative while in jail, had worked as a painter decorating the county property and because of the way he had been befriended here, he was positive the defendant had recognized the error of his way and would go straight.

Judge Bruhn directed that credit for the time spent in jail be credited, which would allow defendant to be released immediately. However, there is a warrant from New York City in the possession of the sheriff and defendant will be returned to New York under that warrant. Sentence of 173 days in jail under each of two counts in the indictment were directed by the court to run concurrently, with credit for time served in each instance.

Jansen Sent to Elmira

In the case of Lester C. Jansen, 19, of 245 Broadway, charged with burglary and unlawful entry, Judge Bruhn directed he be sent to the Reception Center at Elmira, there to be classified and committed to a suitable institution for a term not to exceed three years. Jansen had entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry. Other counts of the indictment were dismissed.

Heart Attack Fatal

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Clarence P. Fisher, 66, who retired last November as general manager of the Union Station in Chicago, died of a heart attack at his home in the suburban Town of Tonawanda Thursday. He worked for the Pennsylvania railroad for 52 years.

Thanks to Fire Chief James M. Brett

Four Persons Hurt Near Kerhonkson

Four persons were injured early Thursday evening in a two-car collision on Berne Road, about a mile and a half north of Kerhonkson, Ellenville state police reported.

The injured, treated at the scene by a physician, taken to Kingston Hospital where they received further treatment and released, were:

Philip Schlein, 46, of RD, Kerhonkson, laceration of the leg and possible fracture; Ida Schlein, 42, same address, concussion, possible internal and back injuries; Joseph F. St. Lucia, 19, of Round Lake, lacerations of the arms and legs, and Lupe St. Lucia, 19, same address, concussion and possible internal injuries.

Troopers said Schlein, driving a 1956 sedan, was traveling south on Berne Road, and negotiating a curve when his car was struck by a 1953 sedan, operated by St. Lucia, headed north, which was on the wrong side of the road.

Time of the mishap was set at 5:10 p. m.

Troopers Check Area Burglaries

Three burglaries, one at Barclay Heights, Saugerties, and the others on the East Chester Street By-Pass, which occurred sometime during the night were reported to Kingston State Police this morning.

Cpl. Edward Shannon and Trooper Charles Telson, BCI, reported that a timing light, used in ignition repair was taken from the auto repair shop of William Schmehsahl at Barclay Heights. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

It also was reported that the Hudson Valley Diner on the East Chester Street By-Pass was entered. It was reported that some food had been eaten and some small change had been taken.

Also under investigation was an entry made at the John H. Lowe Service Station on the By-Pass.

American cheese is the most popular variety in the United States, with Swiss-type cheese the runner-up.



NON-COMMITTAL—A former attorney for gangster Al Capone, Abraham Teitelbaum is shown as he appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington, D. C. He refused under four Constitutional Amendments to answer questions. Teitelbaum has been pictured as a key figure in the investigation of gangster infiltration of both labor and management groups in the Chicago restaurant business. (NEA Telephoto)

Marathon Drummer Aims at 57 Hours

FREDONIA, N. Y. (AP)—Marathon drummer Tom Sullivan was still beating the skins today.

He says he hopes to set a world record by playing without stopping for 57 hours. At the end of the first 12 hours at midnight Thursday he had lost 11 of his 272 pounds and was going strong.

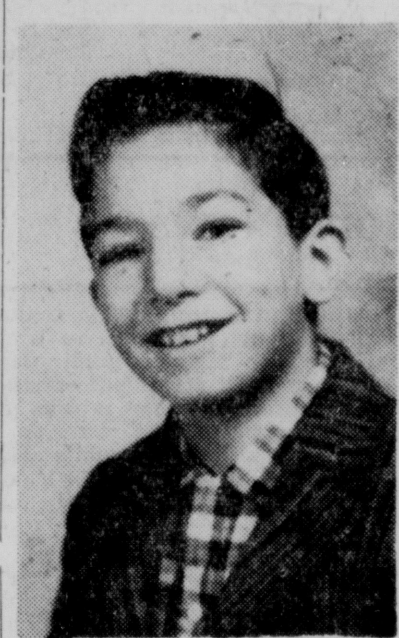
He plays at a gasoline station to the accompaniment of phonograph records. About 100 persons showed up at the station to watch. Some danced in the parking lot until neighbors complained to police.

Sullivan, 24, began his marathon at noon Thursday. He stretches his legs every five hours and a girl friend feeds him forksful of food—all without stopping.

He plays a drum in a local band and delivers groceries for his father's store.

The endurance contests is sponsored by the gas station and by Radio Station WBUZ.

Off on Camping Tour of America



DOUGLAS POSNER

Leaving Monday, July 21, on a special five-week North American Tour-A-Camp of the west will be Douglas Posner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Posner of Millers Lane Extension.

The tour, which originates from the YMCA, Nyack, will cover 10,000 miles in California, Mexico, Canada and seven national parks.

Sightseeing along the way will include visits to a Texas ranch, Navaho Indian pow wow, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Disneyland, Hollywood, Salt Lake City, Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, and many other scenic and historical points of interest.

The groups will camp out under the world's largest trees, blaze new trails in Yosemite, have a snowball fight in Grand Teton's during August, and attend a concert in the Mormon Tabernacle.

North American Tour-A-Camp is organized under the direction of John F. Taylor of Nyack, with the cooperation of the YMCA and Department of Interior.

Drop Ouster Move Against Tokyo Rose

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Efforts to deport Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, known to GIs as Tokyo Rose for her propaganda efforts over the Japanese radio during World War II, have been dropped.

District Immigration Director Bruce Barber said Thursday the federal government canceled the warrant for Mrs. D'Aquino's arrest for deportation because of a U. S. Supreme Court decision.

The court held the citizenship of a soldier who deserted in Germany could not be canceled after he returned to U. S. territory.

Mrs. D'Aquino, now 42, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. She was in Japan visiting relatives when World War II broke out.

After the war she was arrested in Japan and convicted of treason at a trial in San Francisco. She served 6 years and 2 months of a 10-year sentence before being paroled in 1956.

Dies Playing Golf

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—W. Arthur Adams, 65, a vice president of the Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo, collapsed Thursday while playing golf and died. He was in charge of the bank's operations in the Niagara area.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on July 8:

Balance	\$7,923,132,812.88
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$871,650,536.73
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$2,526,791,286.28
Total debt	\$276,059,416,998.79

Ike, Mamie Tour Seaway

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower stopped off at this northern New York village today to inspect the American portion of the billion dollar St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower landed at 10:28 a. m. at the Massena airport, for a civic reception and the start of a two-hour tour of dams, a canal and locks—one of them named for the chief executive.

Several hundred people from the Massena area turned out at the airport to welcome Eisenhower back to American soil and cheered as he walked down the ramp from his plane.

There was a sprinkle of rain just before the presidential plane Columbine flew in. But the shower had quit by the time Eisenhower landed.

The presidential party included Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Eisenhower was said to be pleased with his visit with Diefenbaker. There still were problems to solve and these were expected to figure in a round of debate in the Canadian Parliament today.

In three days of informal, card-on-the-table talks, the President and Diefenbaker agreed that: (1) A joint cabinet committee on continental defense will be created; (2) the two governments will work on plans for safeguards against surprise attacks across the arctic; (3) consultations will be held on lower levels to try to dissolve differences over trade with Communist China by Canadian subsidiaries of U. S. companies.

While time will test the practical value of these agreements, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty pronounced them important and good steps forward.

Worthwhile: Ike
Hagerty said the closer personal relationship established between the two heads of government "is very good for both our countries."

Eisenhower, he said, "believes very much that this was a very worthwhile meeting."

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons a spirit of consideration had been shown for each other's problems that "bodes well for the future."

Eisenhower's visit came at a time when relations between the two countries have been marred by increasing Canadian complaints about various U. S. programs and policies.

Eisenhower was no tremendous magnet for crowds at his public appearances, but there was an utter absence of hostility.

Patrolman in Daring Rescue Near Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Tourists sightseeing on Goat Island at the brink of the Niagara Falls saw a man jump into the water only 50 yards above the cataracts Thursday night.

Their shouts attracted the attention of Patrolman Robert Bober, 24, of the Niagara State Park Police. He raced to the river bank, leaped a railing and waded out into the rushing water.

Bober caught hold of the man, Andrew Jozwik, 67, of Niagara Falls, and hauled him to shore.

Two tourists made a human chain to help him. Paul Inget of Mexico, N.Y., held on to the railing with one hand and grabbed Bober's belt with the other. Harry M. Mooney of Auburn helped Inget keep his grip.

Bober said afterwards that if he or Jozwik had lost their footing they would have been swept over the falls in seconds.

Jozwik was held at a hospital for observation.

Four Summonses Issued

Four drivers were issued summonses yesterday for alleged motor vehicle violations. Robert C. Mould, 24, of 64 Liberty Street, charged with speeding is due in court Saturday. Booked on charges dealing with alleged faulty mufflers were Thomas Richter, 22, of 128 West Pierpont Street, and Richard Dickson, 19, of 128 West Pierpont Street.

George VanHoren, 59, of 27 Orchard Street, is charged with passing a red blinker light. The latter three are due in court July 15.

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water but goes into the ocean to spawn.

Forecast Is Given For Next 6 Days

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Temperatures will average near or a little above normal. No major daily change. Chance of scattered thundershowers over the weekend and again about Tuesday or Wednesday, averaging about ½ inch.

Western New York—Continued wet weather is indicated. Temperatures are expected to be near the normal. No pronounced changes through the period. Showers and thundershowers over most of the weekend and another shower period likely Wednesday. An average of one inch or more of rain is expected.

Temperature normals—normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 53 to 65, to afternoon highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Catholic Agency Would Check on Market in Babies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The director of a Roman Catholic social agency recommends that the state try to find out whether there is a black market in babies for adoption.

Witnesses at a public hearing Tuesday and Wednesday said they believe there is one.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Wozniak, director of Catholic Charities in Buffalo, said Thursday night: "If a black market exists in Buffalo it might also exist in other parts of the state."

"That is why I feel that an investigation should be handled at the state level and possibly through a commission."

He said that in the case of private adoptions "no one actually knows if there are any deals or contracts where the natural mother is paid money for her child."

At the two-day hearing on adoptions, attorney Charlton Blair, who specializes in adoptions, and Miss Elizabeth Anglim, head of the adoption department at the Children's Aid Society in Buffalo, both said they believe there is a black market in babies for adoption.

Blair said he has heard of unwed mothers being offered money by couples who want to adopt a child quickly.

Former Local 'Y' Secretary Named To Higher Post

George Goodfellow of White Plains, former general secretary of Kingston YMCA, was appointed to the New York State YMCA Youth Program Committee, it was announced today by Howard M. Shinn Jr., executive secretary of the program.

Goodfellow will work with the committee which has a primary responsibility for the administration of the Billy Burger Hi-Y Loan Fund.

This fund started in 1954 by the New York State Hi-Y Council makes a loan of \$500 a year to the Hi-Y member in New York State. Each Hi-Y Club contributes annually to this fund making it possible for a member to borrow up to \$2,000.

Goodfellow has had wide experience in national and international work with youth. He is at present administrative officer of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and has been with the fund since 1947. During these years he has served the fund in Greece, Poland, France, Brazil, Guatemala, Panama and in the Near East.

At the beginning of World War II, Goodfellow was general secretary here. He left to enter the Air Corps. In 1943 he was appointed European director of the United Seamen's Service, and during the balance of the war directed operation of 15 clubs and hotels in Europe for American Naval and Merchant seamen.

Previous to becoming general secretary of Kingston YMCA, Goodfellow was boys work secretary of White Plains YMCA for 13 years.

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water but goes into the ocean to spawn.

Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel, Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services. Friday, Candlelighting,

8:08 p. m.; services, 8:30 p. m. in the Synagogue. Oneg Shabbos in the vestry after the services. Saturday services at 9 a. m. Monday, Men's Club meeting in the vestry at 8:30 p. m.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 11, 1958

THE HARMONIOUS STARS

When the star that signifies Alaska takes its rightful place on the azure field, it will be no bigger and no smaller than the other 48 stars. It will not be a giant, in recognition of broad territory more than twice the size of Texas, nor tiny to reflect a population numbered in mere thousands; it will not be huge to mark resources of mine and forest, nor a pinpoint to note small industrial development.

No, the 49 stars will be equal, as were the 48 before Alaska was welcomed into the Union. The stars signify the number of separate territories—some vastly different from others, all with their individual attributes—joined together in harmony as one inseparable nation. Alaska will be a welcome addition to this company.

Statehood cannot be proclaimed until the territory's citizens have approved the statehood bill and elected their officials. But it is not too soon to consider what this change will mean to Alaska and to the nation as a whole.

Alaskans generally stand to benefit. Greater industrial development, and greater utilization of natural resources, are almost certain to come about now. With them will come an influx of population. The cost of living, now punitively high in some parts of the territory, may be brought down nearer that of the nation in general. The other 48 states collectively will benefit, also, and be strengthened.

Yet perhaps the most significant thing about statehood for Alaska is that now at last its people, who first sought to enter the Union more than 40 years ago, will be lifted from their former status of second-class citizens. They will have the full rights—and responsibilities—of citizenship. We expect great things of them.

Whether at the summit or elsewhere, there is no reason to feel that the Soviet will ever be on the level.

NO ONE JUMPED

How is the presence of Russian delegates to the Geneva East-West technical talks on nuclear detection to be interpreted? Are we to assume that the Kremlin has grown reasonable and wants to seek an agreement? Or should it be concluded that the State Department this time took the right and sensible attitude and left the Kremlin with the choice of disrupting the conference or else sending delegates instructed to behave within reasonable bounds of civilization?

The answer is obvious. The Kremlin's bluff—its 11th-hour insistence on a prior agreement to agree—didn't work. No one turned cartwheels when Khrushchev barked this time. So Khrushchev put a temporary muffler on his bark. The West can learn a valuable lesson from this little experience.

President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McElroy say military leaders are free to speak. They merely want the brasshats to be a little more careful about what they say.

POOLS BY THOUSANDS

It is estimated that before the year is out some 35,000 new residential swimming pools will have been built. That will bring the total in the nation up to around 90,000. It also will aggravate the complex of problems brought about by this relatively new development in American life.

The most obvious of these problems is that of safety. Unsupervised pools, especially if not fenced in, are a hazard to small children. There are other kinds of problems, too. In some communities, the amount of water used by such pools is significant; in some, officials are worried about possible bad effects on water mains and storm drains. Neighborhood disturbance at night is another factor.

Proper regulation is called for. Some communities have taken action; others are laggard. Nothing is to be gained by delay.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
WHAT DOES IT COST?

Many, many years ago, when I was associated with the National Association of Manufacturers, some of the hired help got into a great discussion as to how to measure a standard of living. There had always been large talk on how high and superior the American standard of living is but how does anyone really know? What is the yardstick that can be universally applied?

So we worked it out on the basis of how many hours of labor does a man have to sell to buy a pound of butter, a loaf of bread, a glass of water, a pair of shoes, a shirt, a dress, etc. We found, after careful research, that not only was the American standard of living high but that, in comparison with many other countries, the cost of living, measured in terms of labor, was low.

Now along comes the AFL-CIO, Department of International Affairs, with a chart that brings such studies up-to-date. In fact, they do a more complete job because, in addition to showing what the situation is now, they make a comparison with 1958. The ultimate test of Communism, even from the standpoint of dialectical materialism, will not be how many nations the Kremlin will reduce to its will and power, but what happens to the people of those countries, what is done for their general welfare. For instance, in Albania, according to this AFL-CIO chart, in 1948 it cost a man 205 hours to buy a suit of clothes, but in 1957, it cost 513. Something obviously is wrong there. The hours of labor should have been reduced as the country moved from a revolutionary to a stabilized condition. If we take the United States as the norm, only because we live here, it takes a man 33 hours, 10 minutes of labor to buy a suit of clothes and in Soviet Russia, it takes 350 hours of work for the same purpose. When one realizes that 350 hours is nearly 44 working days of 8 hours each, it is an enormous price to pay for one suit of clothes.

Let us have a look at one pound of bread. In the United States, that costs a worker five minutes of labor and we complain about the high cost of living. In Soviet Russia, which used to be called the granary of the world, it takes 11 minutes of work to get that pound of bread. In Albania, 22 minutes; in Bulgaria, 23 minutes; in Poland, 20 minutes.

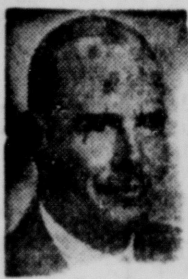
More figures do not explain what this means. In the Iron Curtain countries, bread is still the staff of life, the principal article of food in every household. Nobody there can say that if bread is too dear, let them use a cake mix. They have no cake mix and would not eat it.

This study, currently made, has enormous implications because how long can a people be inadequately fed and clothed and take the pabulum of Utopian promises as compensation? Of course, those who go on personally conducted tours do not see what the life of the people is in 8,500,000 square miles, nor could one in a lifetime of exploration and research. Furthermore, unless one has been studying economic and social standards in these various countries since 1917, it is impossible to form a judgment.

The question that arises then, is how authentic are the AFL-CIO figures? The chart states that the figures are based on the most authoritative sources, but the sources are not given. From the context of the printed matter, it would appear that the figures are taken from Soviet publications. It would have been better had the sources been published so that no question as to authenticity can arise. If we accept the data in the AFL-CIO chart, the conclusion must be reached that as regards certain essential articles of food and clothing, the standard of living in Iron Curtain countries continues to go down.

It would be interesting if the same type of examination were made for the 100 commodities most consumed in the United States. Let us take a stenographer as an example. What does she consume in the course of a year in the United States; what does a similarly employed girl, working identical hours, consume in Soviet Russia, Rumania and Red China? What a story that would tell!

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★ Your Child's Health ★

'Is It Serious?' Is Common Anxiety Shared by Parents

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Some of the problems which parents have with their children should be taken quite seriously. Others, while they require sympathetic handling, are usually not so serious.

"For the past year and a half," writes Mrs. O. "my daughter has had a tendency to fall when she is walking or standing still and it is almost impossible for her to dance. It is particularly difficult for her to go up or downstairs. What kind of doctor should I take her to?"

The writer did not say how old her daughter was, nor give any other important details. However, this brief description suggests that she may have some disease of the muscles or nervous system.

The situation should be taken seriously and thorough examinations made, either by a nerve specialist (neurologist) or by a diagnostician.

Almost certainly less serious is an inquiry from another mother. She writes that her four-year-old boy has a bow! accident almost every day. She says he has been punished a couple of times but this has done no good.

This kind of situation is by no means unusual. Punishment is the wrong answer. The probabilities are that this youngster is unhappy in some way or feels insecure in his family life.

Is there a brother or sister of whom he may feel jealous? Do the parents quarrel in front of him? Such circumstances may account for his accidents, which are quite likely an unconscious attempt to obtain attention and sympathy.

The two most important steps are to try to find any possible causes for insecurity or unhappiness and to help make it advantageous for this boy not to have accidents. Prolonging his discomfort following an accident is much more likely to be effective than punishment.

A grandmother writes that she is greatly worried about her two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter. The little girl, she says, has a cough which is extremely bad at night. This has gone on for five months and has been accompanied by rapid loss of weight.

This again sounds like something serious. The little girl may have an infection in the breathing apparatus, or there may be an allergy present.

Loss of weight, too, is probably a sign of some serious underlying condition. A strenuous effort should be made to find the cause immediately so that the proper measures can be started.

Mrs. C. writes that her two-year-old daughter has suffered from a kidney infection for about six months. After a year, she says, her doctor discovered that the little girl has a double kidney and tube on her left side and a single kidney and tube on the right. Among other things, she would like to know how common this is.

This is an uncommon defect in development. The continued kidney infection is bad for the girl, and if it cannot be cleared up in any other way the question of surgery on the left side will certainly have to be considered.

Fortunate, the kidneys have a lot of reserve, so that a person with one normally functioning kidney can generally get along without difficulty.

"Boy! Imagine Winning the Sweeps or Meeting Goldfine!"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This session of Congress may well go down in history as "the year of humane slaughter."

The reference won't be to what congressional committees did to Sherman Adams or Jimmy Hoffa or the Federal Communications and other government agencies.

The tag won't even be applied for what the Latin Americans tried to do to Vice President Nixon or what the Democrats claim they are going to do to the Republicans in the coming congressional elections.

All might be appropriate. But what will make the label fit will be passage—after years of effort—of a bill requiring humane killing of livestock in slaughterhouses. The bill passed the House early. It is still hung up in the Senate. But ultimate passage is assured.

More congressmen got more mail on this subject than on any other all year. Pressure has been terrific.

By SOME QUIRK of human nature, more people thought it important to write their congressmen in favor of humane slaughter than about banning the atomic bomb, conquest of the moon, ending the recession, cutting taxes, extending trade agreements, Pentagon reorganization, labor legislation, aid to education, what to do about the Russians, foreign aid or the confused situations in Lebanon, Hungary or Cuba.

The next six weeks or so will tell the story on how these really important matters get taken care of, or not.

After an exceedingly slow start in the first four months of this session, when considerable

politics was being played, Congress really got down to work.

In May 52 new public laws were cleared for the President's signature. In June it was 58. The record for the year up to July 1, was 161 public laws signed. This compares with only 74 measures enacted up to July 1, 1957.

The legislative situation as Congress came back to work after the July 4 weekend is this: The Senate had acted with dispatch on some measures on which the House had dragged its heels, and vice versa.

THE HOUSE SHOWED speed in completing action on all appropriation bills except foreign aid before the new fiscal year began July 1. But in spite of big cuts in foreign aid and agricultural for 1959, total appropriations will cut President Eisenhower's budget only slightly.

The Senate, which has completed action on only eight of the 14 new money bills, may revise this either way.

The House was first to complete action on trade agreements extension, Pentagon reorganization and the great humane slaughter bill.

On the other hand, the Senate is ahead on its consideration of labor legislation, union welfare fund disclosure, farm legislation, surplus commodity disposal, aid for depressed areas and a new metals subsidy program.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson wants the Senate to act on a new omnibus housing bill and a new \$5-billion-dollar rivers and harbors bill to replace the one Ike vetoed.

BOTH HOUSES STILL have to make up their minds what, if anything, they will do this year about aid to education, social security expansion, Hawaii statehood and new immigration legislation.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 11, 1938—A public hearing was held on the proposed ordinance requiring local barbers to obtain licenses.

Mrs. Mary Emily LaTour, formerly of Lomontville, died here, Catherine E. DeVall Bonesteel died at her Washington Avenue home.

July 11, 1948—Two of five men, who broke out of the Ulster County Jail were captured near Harriman in less than three hours after they be-

gan their get-away ride in a stolen car.

Frederick Ashton, 19, of New Paltz, and George F. Decker, Jr., 19, of Wallkill, died in a plane crash at Galeville Airport near Wallkill.

Saugerties was preparing for the annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association July 22, 23 and 24.

John A. Henry, of Port Ewen, was due to be installed as commander of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



ENRICO POZZAN of São Paulo, Brazil, and his 3 BROTHERS WERE ALL MARRIED ON THE SAME DAY - TO 4 SISTERS

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE CAVAJONE now a part of Switzerland WAS SO COMPLETELY OVERLOOKED BY THE REST OF THE WORLD THAT FOR 65 YEARS IT PAID NO TAXES - HAD NO POLICE FORCE OR SCHOOLS AND SENT NO MEN INTO ARMY SERVICE 1798-1863

JOHN MANSEL of Hitchin, England COULD HOLD A WALKING STICK BETWEEN THE END OF HIS NOSE AND THE TIP OF HIS CHIN

AGOOSE in Langford Lake, Vancouver Island, B.C. ATTACKED AND DROWNED A BUCK DEER

Today in National Affairs

Eisenhower Is Held Right In Refusal to Drop Adams

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Trial by jury is an institution of which Americans are justly proud. But trial by headlines and fragmentary statements—twisted out of context by politicians—is something of which nobody can be proud. For it means that a man must be considered guilty until he can prove himself innocent. This is the reverse of what Americans have always been taught.

Nearly a month has gone by since President Eisenhower in a press conference referred to the case of Sherman Adams and said, "I need him." From that day to this the phrase has been repeated by satirical critics without reference to anything else Mr. Eisenhower said. How many persons in the American jury can remember now just what the President really said? Did he say: "Sherman Adams is guilty, but I need him?" Did he say: "Sherman Adams is dishonest, but I need him?" These are the impressions widely current today among members of the American jury where the facts sometimes do not catch up with widely disseminated distortions. Here is exactly what Mr. Eisenhower did say:

"My own conclusions of this entire episode are as follows: I believe that the presentation made by Governor Adams to the Congressional committee yesterday truthfully represents the pertinent facts. I personally like Governor Adams. I admire his abilities. I respect him because of his personal and official integrity. I need him.

'Invaluable Public Servant'

"Admitting the lack of that careful prudence in this incident that Governor Adams yesterday referred to, I believe with my whole heart that he is an invaluable public servant doing a difficult job efficiently, honestly and tirelessly."

Nowhere in the statement is there any implication that the President thinks Sherman Adams is dishonest or corrupt or lacking in "personal and official integrity."

Why did the President use the phrase, "I need him?" He could have said, "I desire to continue his services" or "I

want his services." But there was a deeper reason for the phrase, "I need him." It was, indeed, a reflection of the attitude of a President who never has and never will stoop to the levels of modern politics where the innocent are sacrificed on the altar of expediency.

Mr. Eisenhower could have amplified his thoughts as follows: "I know Sherman Adams has done nothing dishonest. I believe in his official and personal integrity. But politics being what it is, I am told that I must remove him from office because this is what the politicians expect of me. They feel that their own election to public office must be accomplished at any cost—even at the cost of a great principle."

"The principle has endured for centuries. It is that no man shall be punished for a crime he didn't commit, and that every man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. To put it another way, politically minded people feel that an indiscretion is the equivalent of a criminal act. Maybe it is in politics, but I never was raised in that school of thought. If politics demands that a kind of life sentence must be meted out to a man who has done nothing corrupt or dishonest, then the sooner we abandon that kind of politics in America, the longer will we survive as a truly free republic."

Patton Case Noted

Once during World War 2 Dwight Eisenhower was confronted with a decision not unlike that in the Adams case. General George Patton had slapped a serviceman. He thought the youngster was faking illness. The general, of course, was imprudent and indiscreet. From a political standpoint, the thing to have done was to dismiss General Patton. For this would have read the headlines — "General Fired for Slapping a Private!" But the commander-in-chief of the allied armies wasn't thinking of headlines. He was thinking of simple justice. The Bill of Rights in the Constitution itself says that there shall be no "cruel or unusual punishments inflicted." The episode did not merit a dismissal, but a reprimand. General Eisenhower said, in effect, of General Patton: "He was wrong to slap a serviceman, and I am issuing a reprimand. I need him in this war."

The judgment of General Eisenhower was right. For General Patton's greatness as a military man was demonstrated in subsequent months during the critical operations that brought the big victory.

Today there is a "cold war" going on. It requires the utmost concentration by the President of the United States. The smooth functioning of the White House staff is an imperative need. In Sherman Adams, the President has an assistant who acts as a sort of "chief of staff." Certainly Mr. Eisenhower needs the services of Sherman Adams because of his experience and intimate knowledge of the operations of the government as they affect the White House.

But Dwight Eisenhower wouldn't keep anybody at his side in any post if he thought that individual dishonest or corrupt. He keeps Sherman Adams because he is convinced that his assistant is both honest and efficient and has exerted no improper influence in behalf of anybody—friend or stranger. Under these circumstances, Sherman Adams will not be sacrificed to satisfy those who think the way to win elections is to put for all time the stigma of guilt on an innocent man. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Questions -- Answers

Q—What causes paint to blister?

A—Almost all paint blistering can be traced to applying paint to damp or wet wood. Wood must be perfectly dry.

Q—What is Charles E. Ashburner's claim to fame?

A—He was employed on April 2, 1908, as the first city manager of Staunton, Va. Ashburner was the first man in the United States to hold such a position.

Q—To what inn does Longfellow refer in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn?"

A—The Red Horse Inn at Sudbury, Mass., a favorite retreat of the poet's.

Q—Was Mount Hood in Oregon once a volcano?

A—Yes, but it has been inactive for hundreds of years.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

To a youngster there are three tastes: sweet, sour and spinach.

You'd think the government still needed scrap iron the way some people drive.

About the only mothers who get a break during school vacation



tion are those whose youngsters go to summer school to make up grades.

If you don't think women go to all lengths to look nice, glance at the variety of skirts they're wearing.

So They Say..

Parents (in Russia) are required to come to school regularly and are held completely responsible for the achievements of their children... and parents travel in a hurry if their children are not doing well in school.

Federal Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Dertwick, back from tour of Russia.

The Christian Church today is sick from an overdose of the three T's—taboos, tradition and tranquilizers—and needs to get back to the three P's—prayer, personal witness and private Bible study.

Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

It was the best show on TV, and I say that only because I'm being objective about it.

Pianist Oscar Levant, on his suspension from a television show.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Miss Dorothy Thompson has done a provocative bit on ghost-writers, concluding that there ought to be a law, meaning, I take it, a law against a type of fraud of which she pleads guilty with modest ostentation and a sweet boast of immorality. The lady speculates that Alexander Hamilton wrote George Washington's farewell address because Washington "was not articulate." But she is, on the whole, so overhanded that she seems to be both for and against sin. And as a sinner of highly moral principles, I must string along with her, trusting that the whole problem will blow away for lack of impudence.

One may go back far beyond George Washington to a wrangle over the works of one whose very name has been impugned as a conjunction of "shake" and "spear", conjuring a super emitting shouts and murmurs in a mob. There is a vehement pro and con in that case, but I note that for all those years nobody doubted that Franklin D. Roosevelt was an unblinking brain-picker, or thought the less of him for that. In fact, Miss Thompson writes of her own bad conscience in contradicting posties to his speeches and her astonishment on hearing them beautified by melodious delivery.

I may be argued, of course, that the poor fellow had so much on his mind that this was only a familiar convenience well justified by custom. But from the depth of my own detestation I insist that whatever mitigation there be on that account, the fellow was a boulder in plagiarizing a sentimental eulogy to SS Mauretania which he stole bodily out of an obscure English magazine with cautious provision that his opus be not published ere his death. Was fraud irresistible to him? Remembering philatelic deals I warmly embrace the belief that he knew honor only as a weakness of imbeciles.

As to Roosevelt's resort to spooks in the production of speeches I am less ready than Miss Thompson apparently is to acquit. He sought the job four

times, knowing always the duties and the pay for their fair performance on honest terms. He never avowed an intention to job out the task of formal expression to the hacks who regularly did his work. So his own excuse is less valid than Miss Thompson's, although she writes "Deep in me, I believe it was immoral."

Dear Hester is such a serious girl.

I have consulted an ancient and honorable ghost, clear and strong in his 96th year, about his authorship of sermons written under pressure, day by day for weeks for the Chicago American 50 years ago. An evangelist had hit town with the usual exuberant bellows of abusive piety and Arthur James Pegler, supporting three kids on \$40 a week, was assigned not only to cover the hell-fire by night in the old Coliseum, but to whack out a daily sermon as an "overnight" job. This meant that it ran all next day on page one with the head and the initial letters of the paragraphs in biblical type. He also did a series of hymns during that revival and it was only today that he let it slip that he got a special fee of \$20 a week for all these chores. Well, there was always that loan-shark with his big mitt out.

He also ghosted speeches for governors in Minnesota and, on a special occasion, cranked an old-style, coal-burning Smith-Premier in a sweat-box beneath the scaffold at the fair grounds on a Fourth of July, improvising loud, glorious non-controversial sentiments and passing them up through a hatch to the rostrum in short takes to a governor who had left his speech home, 50 miles away and, on his own, could recite "Hickory-Dickory-Do."

So I came honestly by my sins, if sins they were, done under the name of Babe Ruth, some of them so stylish that the Chicago Tribune ran an editorial demanding "has this egg got a bacon?" I ghosted for Jess Willard, and for a hell-roaring cleric from Fort Worth called the Texas Tornado who stood in for the late John Roach Straton at Calvary Baptist Church early in prohibition and tried to parlay Straton's earlier syndicated wrath against the first trickles of hooch along Broadway in the blue dawn of prohibition. I failed and New York fell into the pit.

My colleague, Frank Menke, ghosted for 19 celebrities of sport at once, and Gene Fowler, now repentant but a larkish rogue in our time, drove Rudy Valentino frantic with a series of essays on the body beautiful, male, crawling with double entendres done under Valentino's byline by authority of a forgotten contract found in a desk drawer.

I trust that you will excuse me, too, if I say again that the great Maurice Maeterlinck, eager for commerce with the old United News but pressed for time, invited me to compose the prose and just send him the checks.

Other counsel prevailed at God knows what loss to letters.

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Attraction of gravity is what causes things to have weight.

Established in 1956
The first laboratory for instruction in shaped diamond tool technology was established at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1956.

Bulgarian Cultivation
Bulgaria, the Balkan republic, has less than half its 42,796 square miles under cultivation. However, one-third of the country is in forests.

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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1958

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in
Banks\$ 1,216,410.30
U. S. Government
Securities 7,317,381.25
State & Municipal Bonds 2,339,938.59
Railroad Bonds 283,090.21
Public Utility Bonds ... 220,000.00
Other Bonds 314,665.97
Corporate Stocks 789,359.84
First Mortgages on Real
Estate 15,051,221.40
Promissory Notes Secured
by Pass Books 77,548.30
Other Real Estate 15,974.70
Banking House 165,511.74
Furniture, Fixtures and
Equipment 40,975.37
Investment in Savings
Banks Trust Company
and Institutional Se-
curities Corporation .. 52,050.00
Other Assets 7,874.97

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors\$24,252,610.39
Other Liabilities 15,333.69
Surplus and Reserves ... 3,624,058.56

\$27,892,002.64



Dividend at the rate of 3 1/4%
per annum was paid for the
quarter ending June 30, 1958.

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Record-Equaling Crop Output Poses Surplus Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government forecast of a record-equaling volume of crops this year helped today to sustain prospects for farm returns above last year.

The prospective big harvest reported by the Agriculture Department late Thursday, coupled with higher farm prices this year, should put more dollars into farmers' pockets in 1958 than in 1957, officials said.

May Set Record

Should conditions for the remainder of the growing season continue favorable, total crop production might well set a new record surpassing that first set in 1948 and matched in 1956 and 1957.

The production picture raised the threat, however, of new surplus problems, particularly for wheat. A wheat crop 40 per cent larger than last year was forecast. If borne out it would boost the reserve and surplus supply of this grain to nearly 1,300,000,000 bushels or nearly 325 million more than at the end of the 1957 crop.

With such a supply, the country could get by easily if not a single bushel were produced in 1959.

The department also reported a record soy bean acreage, large to near average crops of barley, oats, rye and dry beans, the second largest hay crop of record, but a sharply reduced sorghum acreage.

State Outlook

For New York State, the department forecast this acreage for harvest, the yield per acre and production, respectively.

Corn—668,000, 45 bushels and 30,060,000 bushels.
Oats—615,000, 49 bushels and 30,135,000 bushels.
Dry Beans — 106,000, 1,000 pounds and 1,060,000 hundred-weight.

Apples—commercial crop, production only, 18,500,000 bushels.

Vly Services

Worship services will be held at the Vly Chapel Sunday 8 p. m. with the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor, in charge.

The U. S. leads the world in production of coal, iron, oil and silver. Russia ranks second in each of these products.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Some girls just can't resist a man in uniform!"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m. — Charles De Witt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera Players, Byrdcliffe Theatre, Woodstock, to present double bill, Saul Honigman's "The Ticket" and Menotti's "The Telephone."

Saturday, July 12

11 a. m. — Eighth annual old stone house day in Hurley. Tours will be conducted from Hurley Reformed Church until 5 p. m. Bus tours start at 12:30 p. m.

2 p. m. — Food sale on Accord Methodist Church grounds.

7:30 p. m. — Catholic Teen Club record hop at St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

8:15 p. m. — Harmony Hill series, Woodstock School Auditorium, music, dance and art. Zvika and Talya Degham and Gil Aldema guest artists.

8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera Players, Byrdcliffe Theatre, Woodstock, to present double bill, "The Ticket" and "The Telephone."

Sunday, July 13

10 a. m. — Annual celebration, Feast of St. Frances Cabrini, St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. Procession following 10 a. m. Mass. Picnic and bazaar at 2 p. m. Music by VFW Post 1386 Drum Corps.

1 p. m. — Saugerties Antique Auto Club's first annual antique auto show, Cantine Field.

New Paltz Democratic Club picnic, Norman Kellar's Bontecou Farm, Route 32. Dinner from 1 until 3 p. m.

2 p. m. — Gateway Association regular business meeting at Old Dutch Church Hall.

4 p. m. — Maverick Sunday concerts, Maverick Hall, with Mildred Dilling, harp; Julius Baker, flute and Alexander Kouguello, cello.

Monday, July 14

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Ulster-Albany Avenue Business Men's Association "Gift Night" program with dancing, Ulster No. 5 Firehouse Fair Grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

8 p. m. — Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Clubrooms.

8:30 p. m. — Hyde Park Playhouse presents "The Happiest Millionaire." Through July 19.

Columbiettes of Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, monthly meeting, K of C Home, 389 Broadway.

8:45 p. m. — Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway.

BRIDGE

Spades Are Lucky Suit

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
The late P. Hal Sims claimed that superstition had no place in a card game, but if he did have a lucky suit it was spades.

Of course, that is a pretty good superstition to have since the spade suit outranks all others and the man with spades can outbid anyone else.

In a recent duplicate most North players liked their defense against hearts to such a great extent that they stayed out of the bidding and watched their vulnerable opponents bid and make an easy heart game.

Frank Farley of Fort Worth chose to make a light takeout double and his partner Bill Shurtleff went on to four spades which East doubled.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit. Bill ruffed in dummy and played the king of spades. East took his ace and led the singleton club. Bill went right up with the ace; ruffed his last diamond with dummy's ten of spades; led dummy's last spade and finessed against East's jack of trumps.

NORTH 11	
♠ K 10 7 4	
♥ A 8 6 4	
♦ J	
♣ Q J 10 3	
WEST	
♠ 8	♥ A J 2
♥ K 9 7 5 3	♦ Q J 10
♦ A 8 5	♣ K Q 10 9 4 2
♣ K 8 5 4	♠ 6
SOUTH	
♠ Q 9 6 5 3	
♥ 2	
♦ 7 6 3	
♣ A 9 7 2	
East and West vulnerable	
East 1♦ Pass	West 1♥ Double
2♥ Pass	4♥ Pass
Pass 4♠ Pass	Pass
Double Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ A	

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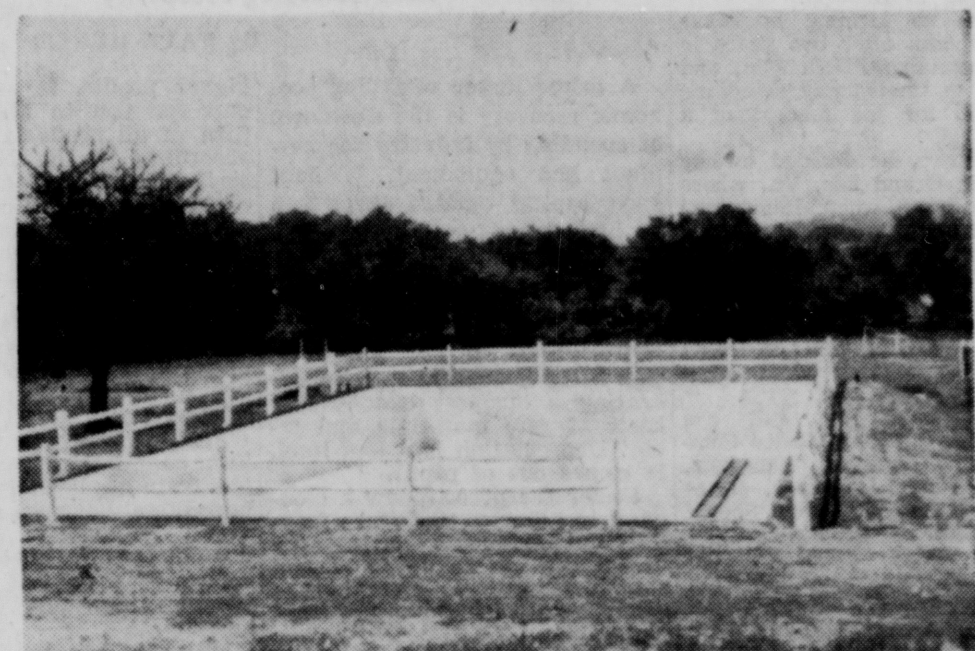


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MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGES AS LOW AS \$70

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WE HAVE FOR RESALE FROM

A PRIVATE OWNER, A NEW HOME WITH

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGES ABOUT \$70

MODELS OPEN WEEKENDS NOON TILL DARK

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ULSTER HOMES INC.

ULSTER COUNTY'S LARGEST DEVELOPERS

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Trial Opens Monday Former State Man Sues 5 Officials For False Arrest

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—Trial is scheduled to start in U. S. district court here Monday in a \$76,095 false arrest suit brought against five state and county officials of Vermont by a Texas cattle farmer.

James C. McCann, 48, of Denison, Tex., a native of Chateaugay, N. Y., brought the suit on grounds he was illegally imprisoned in 1955 and deprived on his constitutional rights.

Held in Car Death
Defendants in the suit are state and county law enforcement officers and a justice of the peace. McCann, who lost an arm on Anzio beachhead in World War II, was arrested in Grand Isle County in June 1955 after a child had been struck by an automobile and killed.

He was convicted before Justice of the Peace Clarence Tubbs of Alburt, Vt. on charges of careless driving, death resulting and of driving while intoxicated. McCann, who married Gloria Heim of New York City in 1946, was sentenced to three to five years in the state prison at Windsor.

Paroled, Re-jailed
He was paroled in October 1955 by the State Board of Institutions but reimprisoned six months later for violating parole.

Superior Judge Milford K. Smith ruled in habeas corpus proceedings in January 1957 that McCann had been confined without right and ordered him immediately released.

McCann's lawyer, Joseph O'Neill of Rutland, said the Army veteran returned to Texas after his release from prison and is cattle farming in Denison.

He took up farming in Texas and Oklahoma after two years in Army hospitals. O'Neill said, and returned to Chateaugay sometime after 1950 for the funeral of a relative.

While there, he decided to buy a farm in Grand Isle, Vt., where he was living when imprisoned for the fatal auto accident.

McCann and his attorney contend he was held in jail without warrant and was deprived of the right to bail. It was on these grounds he won freedom from prison 18 months ago.

Defendants in the suit are Tubbs, Vermont State Police Commissioner William H. Baumann, trooper Robert Richardson, states attorney Ray Poquette and Sheriff Charles Blair of Alburt.

Federal Judge Ernest W. Gibson, who will preside at the trial, is expected to rule first on a series of preliminary motions that would remove Tubbs, Poquette and Blair as defendants.

Robeson Bound for Soviet

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Robeson left here by plane Thursday for London with his first passport since he was barred from foreign travel in 1950.

Robeson's concert schedule includes appearances in Prague and the Soviet Union.

The Negro singer received his passport after the Supreme Court invalidated the State Department's requirement that he sign a non-Communist affidavit.

Took His Money, Pants

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Richard Brinkins took \$27, was on his way to the bank Thursday to make a car payment when two youths stopped him. They robbed him of \$87 then tore off his pants so he couldn't follow them.

Why We Say--



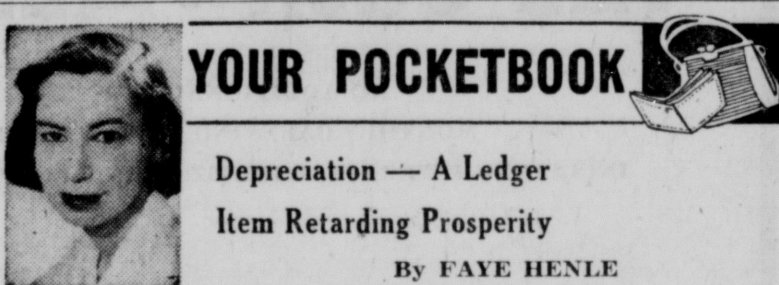
RECKLESS DRIVER: The first bicycle was made by Fitzpatrick MacMillan in England in 1840. MacMillan invented the bike after being fined for reckless driving with his horse and carriage. The word is derived from the Latin "bis" (two) and Greek "kyklos" (wheel).

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ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
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In Technicolor
WALT DISNEY'S
"PETER PAN"
— also —
DISNEY'S
"ARCTIC ROUNDUP"
CARTOON



JUST TOO MUCH—When blonde Virginia Fox learned she had won the Miss New York State title in the contest at Palisades Park, N. Y., this is how she took the good news. Providing some laughing support for the faint Virginia is Lynne Galvin, 18, left, of Bay Shore, N. Y., and Lucille Strazza, 20, Virginia's from Levittown, and will represent New York in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach, Calif. (NEA Telephoto)



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Depreciation — A Ledger
Item Retarding Prosperity

By FAYE HENLE

A prime factor retarding economic recovery is the slowdown of spending by industry for new plant and equipment. Without such capital outlays there can be little hope for increased productivity.

One reason for this slowdown lies in our depreciation laws. Depreciation — like amortization — is a current cost in operating a business exactly like costs of raw materials and labor. Depreciation is a loss item. It comes out of profit.

Under the present law a company is allowed to deduct from its tax obligation during the useful life of its property and equipment only the amount that this property or equipment originally cost.

However, it is the old story. When a company goes out to buy new equipment it quickly discovers that it takes two 1958 dollars to replace one 1939 dollar and one-and-a-half 1958 dollars to replace a 1946 dollar.

Only in cases where the government decides new equipment is vitally needed, for a reason important to national defense or the good of the general economy, does it permit what is called a "fast writeoff."

In such cases a company is allowed to deduct from its taxes over a shorter period of time. This makes it more attractive for a company to replace old equipment. It enhances the profit picture in the years ahead.

Many companies who in this recession period would like to refurbish their plants — and create jobs and profit by doing — are hamstrung by obsolete depreciation tax laws.

Companies like U. S. Steel and smaller ones do not merely want to stay in business. They want to progress technically, to make

higher profits. It may be difficult for you to realize that a fifth of all products sold today, according to the National Association of Manufacturers, were not even made before the war. And today we stand on the threshold of an entirely new world of products and services.

Consider simply the use of atomic energy. It is front page news when the Navy plans to use atomic power to blast a harbor in Alaska. Some day this might be routine.

Jet transport is just coming into commercial use. A trackless train has been designed. Perhaps diesel-powered automobiles, small, inexpensive to operate, are not far off. But industry will need a great deal of retooling to provide these and other "miracles."

There has been much talk of cutting personal income taxes and corporate taxes in order to stimulate business. Too little thought has been given to raising business profits whence more tax money would come.

Right now many leading economists and business consultants hold that the present tax laws governing depreciation are eating into industry's profits and capital to such an extent that it is putting a brake on companies' ability to buy the tools they need to produce economically and for the future.

Hanged for Murders

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Peter Manuel, 32-year-old New York — born woodworker, was hanged today for murdering seven persons in a series of small robberies. Manuel, whose parents brought him to Scotland as a child, was convicted March 29 of slaying a man, three women, two girls and a boy.

Alaska to Vote On Statehood Before August 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Mike Stepovich says he'll set the date of Alaska's statehood plebiscite for sometime before Aug. 1. "We want to get our elections out of the way so that we may seat our two U. S. senators and our one representative in the 1959 Congress," said Stepovich, here on a visit.

Queen No Pinup Girl

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace has refused an industrial safety organization permission to use Queen Elizabeth II as its pinup girl.

The British Safety Council posters show the queen in white miner's suit, safety boots and helmet. The posters, which carry the photograph of Elizabeth dressed for a trip into a mine in Scotland last week, would go up in hundreds of pits throughout the world "to help make people safety clothing conscious."

Heat Wave Hits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles is in the clutches of a heat-and-smog attack. The 93 degrees recorded in the city Thursday made it the hottest July 10 in Los Angeles in 74 years. But it was much hotter in many suburbs — 104 in Van Nuys — and it was 120 at Palm Springs, on the desert.

Poor Example

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Martinko, 19, president of the Romans Road Club, a teen-age safe driving group, has lost his license for a year and been fined \$50 for speeding to a club meeting. The club meets in the basement of a police station.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

TUES. Thru SUN.
JULY 8-13
THE ENTERTAINER
by JOHN OSBORNE
music by John Addison
Curtain 8:40, Sundays 7:30
TEL. OR 9-2015
featuring
Gerald E. McGonagill
directed by
Cyril Simon
musical director
John Kander
July 15-20 "Separate Tables"

THE PHOENICIA

Playhouse
Rt. 214 Chichester Rd.
"SEPARATE TABLES"
THRU JULY 13th
"Superb Theatre"
by Terence Rattigan
Curtain 8:40
Next Week
"Visit to a Small Planet"
Res. OV 8-2233



Tiger Going to Zoo

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A 300-pound royal Bengal tiger leaves by plane today to meet a new mate at the Baltimore Zoo. The tiger, on loan from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, will join Duchess, whose previous mate died recently of a heart attack.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT
STARTING AT DUSK
(Between Rt. 44 & 55)
Children Under 12 Free
Last Complete Show 9:45 p.m.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. GL 2-3445

TONIGHT THRU SAT.

JULY 10-12
"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"
with Brigitte Bardot
— also —
"CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW"
Richard Todd Anne Baxter

Ask for Meeting

Panama — University students, who openly oppose Panama's President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr., have asked for a meeting with Milton Eisenhower during the four-day visit he begins Saturday.

The Panama University Students' Union said Eisenhower's

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

2 Shows Each Night
Starting at Dusk
Playground and Merry-Go-Round Open
Children under 12 in cars free
ROUTE 9
Hyde Park, N. Y. CA 9-2000

Thur. to Sat., July 10-12

"FORT MASSACRE"
with Joel McCrea
— plus —
"COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY"
— and —
"THE LONG HAUL"
with Victor Mature

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SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RTE. 28 Box Office Opens 7:00 Ph. FE 8-8774
TONIGHT
FREE LOLLYPOPS for TOTS
CARTOON SHOW

ROBERT, RICHARD TAYLOR, WIDMARK

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE
music by John Addison
Curtain 8:40, Sundays 7:30
TEL. OR 9-2015
featuring
Gerald E. McGonagill
directed by
Cyril Simon
musical director
John Kander
July 15-20 "Separate Tables"

JOSE FERRER

The High Cost of Loving
Gena Rowlands
CINEMASCOPE

TURNER OPERA PLAYERS

Byrdcliffe Theatre Woodstock, N. Y.
CURTAIN AT 8:30 P. M.

Tonight and Tomorrow, July 11 and 12
Menotti's THE TELEPHONE
Honigman's THE TICKET (World Premiere)

July 15, CINDERELLA
(SPECIAL MATINEE CAMP SHOW)
July 16, HANSEL and GRETEL

ADMISSION PRICES: \$3.00 — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50
SEASON TICKETS (6 performances): \$16, \$13, \$11

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: ORiole 9-9783

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comfort of the —
HOTEL KINGSTON
BAR — RESTAURANT

DINING ROOM OPEN 7 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH SERVED MONDAY thru FRIDAY

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN STUYVESANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE featuring
ARLENE LANE AT THE PIANO

CORNER FAIR and JOHN STREETS

Just About Everything for Everybody- AND IT'S SO MUCH FUN!

Catskill Game Farm

See the Largest Collection of Tamed Wild Animals in the World

DON'T MISS SEEING THE ONLY HERD OF PRE-HISTORIC HORSES IN AMERICA

There are over 3000 Wild and Tame animals and birds from all over the world — More animals and birds for you to see than any other place in America.

GREAT APPEAL TO CHILDREN — 4 to 80 Years of age

Visit the Animal Nursery — Over 200 baby animals on display—Baby Llamas, Baby Kangaroos, Baby Deer, Baby Donkeys and others. You can bottle feed them if you wish.

Don't Miss the Playground — with its thrilling rides and many other amusements.

See the Bear Pit — full of Baby Bears — Feed them ice cream — if you like.

CHILDREN'S DAY—WEDNESDAYS only—with the purchase of a children's admission ticket each child will receive 3 FREE ride tickets to any rides of his or her choice in the Playground.

Snack Bars — Souvenirs — Cameras Rented Free—We Carry All Film. Car Parking and Drive-In Picnic Groves Are FREE

DON'T MISS THE 200 GIANT RED KANGAROOS recently arrived in the largest shipment of animals ever to arrive in America.

OPEN 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. EVERY DAY

There's Nothing Like It—Anywhere

visit offered an opportunity to present demands for "clear, definite sovereignty" for Panama in the Panama Canal Zone, which is under U. S. jurisdiction. Eisenhower, the president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will begin a Central American tour here.

Tillson Fire Company
CARNIVAL
JULY 11 and 12

AIR CONDITIONED

THE **COMMUNITY THEATRE** **KINGSTON**
FEDERAL 1-1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

— NOW SHOWING —

"KWAI" WINS ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS

in **THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI**

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

with Sessue Hayakawa • James Donald
and introducing GEORGE HORN

Directed by DAVID LEAN
Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE
Based on His Novel

KINGSTON

FEDERAL 8-9695

MAT. AT 2 P. M. EVE AT 7:00 and 8:30

— NOW SHOWING —

2 WONDERFUL HITS

HIT No. 1

LOOK FOR THE FINEST PICTURE YOU EVER HOPE TO SEE!

GREGORY PECK

THE **BRAVADOS**

COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

starring
JOAN COLLINS
STEPHEN BOYD
ALBERT SALMI

PLUS THRILLING CO-HIT No. 2

THE GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS

Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

2W DRIVE-IN **KINGSTON, N.Y.**
TRAFFIC LIGHTS ROAD AT KINGSTON 900 81 11

Open 7:00 p. m. — Show at Dusk — Phone FE 1-6333

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ONE HOUR **CARTOONS**

UNIT No. 2

EVERYONE'S GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME!

Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**

TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE
FREE PONY RIDES AND PLAYGROUND

UNIT No. 3

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
BADMAN'S COUNTRY

NEVILLE BRAND • BUSTER CRABBE • KARIN BOOTH
A PERFECT PRODUCTION • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

RACING EACH NIGHT ON OUR NEW 1/4-MILE TRACK.

FUN FOR ALL. WE FURNISH THE CARS. 5-12 YEARS OF AGE . . .

STARTS SUNDAY 2 HITS

"TEN NORTH FREDERICK" and "ROCKABILLY BABY"

Brace for High Winds

TOKYO (AP)—The 500 American sailors and airmen on Iwo Jima prepared today for winds up to 50 m.p.h. as Typhoon Viola whirled north in the Pacific.

The 100-mile-wide storm is expected to pass west of the World War II battleground by Saturday, the U. S. Air Force said.

ARTIE BYMAN
and RAY WOOD

the two live wires
Comedy, singing and
pantomime.

Every Nite Except Tuesday



ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT —

TANK and TUMMY TAVERN

RT. 9W, South of Kingston WEST PARK, N. Y.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT FAMOUS
RHYTHM-AIRES TRIO

FOR YOUR MUSICAL PLEASURE

GOOD FOOD Plus Nightly at the Piano —
GOOD MUSIC BOB SCHALLER, prop.

FOR THE FINEST IN

ITALIAN-AMERICAN FOOD IT'S

AIELLO'S RESTAURANT

E. Chester St.

CATERING TO BANQUETS —
PARTIES — WEDDINGS

FE 8-9769

JOE AIELLO, prop.

BELL RESTAURANT

9W — PORT EWEN
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SERVING COMPLETE DINNERS

SIZZLING CUBE STEAKS \$2.00
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

GIANT 1-lb. HAMBURGER 75¢
FRENCH FRIES — COLE SLAW —
COFFEE and DESSERTS
ALSO COMPLETE A LA CARTE MENU

EVERY MOMENT IS FUN . . .

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THE NIGHT CLUB OF ENCHANTMENT
LOCATED 7 MI. NO. OF KINGSTON ON ROUTE 9W

featuring the

THREE SHARPS

FOR YOUR LISTENING AND ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
plus BAMBI, exotic dancer

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

LET US PLAN THAT WEDDING RECEPTION FOR YOU
IN THE LARGEST AND BEST BANQUET HALL IN
ULSTER COUNTY.

With the finest food, service, Beer, wine and liquors, with
orchestra available if you wish.

All within your budget — large or small.

HALL AVAILABLE FOR BANQUETS, DANCES,
DINNERS, MEETINGS, etc.

For arrangements CALL FEderal 8-9629 or Call in Person at

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332 - 354 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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PHIL and PATRICIA

DANCE TEAM

LEE NOBLE

COMEDY M. C.

FERDINAND and GERRI

ACROBATIC TEAM

— plus —

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

JOE VIGNA ORCHESTRA

VOCALS BY LOVELY LYNN CLARKE

— AND —

EARLE JERRIS

TV STAR OF "SHOWCASE" AND HIS OWN SHOW

WITH TRIO FEATURING JEANNIE COLLINS

CATERING TO PARTIES — BANQUETS — WEDDINGS

ROUTE 9W FE 8-9789 PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of Uncle Sam's bonds have been having a hard time in the market. So the U. S. Treasury has been buying up its own recent issues to reduce the oversupply.

The aim is to bolster prices and to keep the weakness from spreading to other issues—including new offerings by states and municipalities, some of which have had rough sailing this week.

Needs Strong Market

Unsettling of the general bond and money markets at this stage of the recession would be painful to the economy. Also, the Treasury needs a strong market because it must raise a lot more cash in coming months. Speculators operating on thin margins get most of the blame for the sharp drop in the price of the 2½ per cent issue of June 15. They put up a little cash on the original price of the bonds, hoping to make a quick killing by selling at a profit. Instead, the price soon weakened and in recent days dropped sharply as speculators began dumping their thinly protected holdings.

Issued More Than Planned

But part of the trouble seems to be that the Treasury found itself issuing more of these six-year eight-month bonds than it had planned. It thought it knew how many of the bonds would be

bought by commercial banks in its exchange offer for other securities coming due.

Instead, almost 7½ billion dollars were taken by banks—and obviously by speculators thinking they could take a quick ride at a profit. That supply seems to be more than the bond market was ready to support.

Uncle Sam was able to buy up some of these bonds and retire them because at the moment he was flush. The Treasury gets short of cash now and then. But the June income tax payments swelled its cash to 10 billion dollars.

Between June 19 and July 9 the Treasury bought 456 million dollars of its harassed issue and retired them. It bought 133½ million dollars more for the account of government investment funds such as Social Security. And for these funds it also bought about five million dollars of the 3½ per cent 27 year bonds issued June 3 when it raised more than a billion dollars in new cash. That was before the income tax payments and Uncle Sam both needed money and saw a chance to extend the maturity time of some of his debt.

Arouses Concern

Some think that if the Treasury's announcement of its purchases doesn't settle the bond market, it may go on buying more. Others think that most of the speculators have been shaken out of the market now and are off some where licking their financial wounds.

But the turmoil in the bond market aroused concern. It was credited some days with unsettling the stock market. And bankers are wondering if it won't complicate the Treasury's future money raising task. With a federal deficit of 10 to 11 billion dollars expected in the fiscal year just started, the Treasury may have to go to the market frequently.

Lawmen Capture
Hermit Who Slew
Two Youngsters

REGINA, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State Police today wounded and captured a bearded recluse who Thursday slew two children.

Police identified the captured man as Nelson A. Foose, 47. They said he once spent six months in an Idaho mental hospital.

Six officers, led by Sgt. Milton Matteson of Santa Fe, closed in on the hermit's camp at dawn.

"I told him to come out and throw down his gun," Matteson said. "He came out in the road with his hands up, but with the rifle still with him."

Comes Out With Gun

"I told him again to throw down the gun, and fired a warning shot into the bank. He didn't, and one of the officers shot him in the foot."

Regina is a tiny hamlet in the mountains of Sandoval County, about 100 miles north of Albuquerque.

About 100 men surrounded the camp where Foose Thursday night shot and wounded Sam Hill, one of the posse members.

Wounds Mother of Slain

The man had shot and killed two children on the streets of Cuba, N. M., and wounded the mother of one of them.

The bald, bearded Foose chatted calmly with four sweating officers who were carrying him down the mountainside.

"What were all you fellows doing out there?" Foose asked.

"We were looking for you."

"I didn't know what was going on," Foose said. "I wondered what all you fellows were doing out there."

"How does it feel to be shot?" an officer asked.

"It hurts," Foose said.

"Well," the officer said, "there is two people that don't hurt any more."

Foose had been prospecting for uranium in the area for about six months.

The slayer left his camp about noon Thursday and drove to the mountain town of Cuba, a farming village of less than 500, about 75 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

Driving up in front of a grocery store, he stopped and leveled his deer rifle across the car window.

Leaving in No Hurry

"I thought he was just bringing his rifle in to pawn it," said Vernon, clerk in the grocery store. "Then he fired. I ran out and the little girl was laying there. Then he shot a little boy and drove off as if he weren't in too much of a hurry."

The dead girl was Maria Cebada, 12. The soft-nosed 30-06 slug passed through her back and raked a flesh wound across the stomach of her mother Mrs. Sofia Cebada. Eddie Cebada, 13, nephew of the slain girl, was sitting 45 feet away on the porch of his family's store. The second bullet struck him in the right hip and severed an artery. He was dead on arrival at an Albuquerque hospital.

Stepinac Improves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac is making excellent progress after an operation to relieve a blood clot in his right leg, his doctor said today.

But Dr. Branislav Bogicevic added that the 60-year-old cardinal's general state of health still was uncertain. The spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics has been suffering for some years from polycthemia, a blood disease caused by an excess of red corpuscles.

Farber's Ad Change

In Farber's Super Market advertisement Thursday jumbo size Dash should have read \$2.29 and not as shown.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Draft Saugerties
Assemblage Plans,
List Committees

Additional arrangements and committee appointments were announced today for the proposed Saugerties on parade assemblage to be held Saturday, Aug. 16.

The proposal to present an elaborate program to spur business in the area and to create a showcase for Saugerties manufactured products is sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminary plans call for the setting up of a carnival type atmosphere for the display of exhibits of local and area industries and businesses.

A continuous giveaway feature would have for its grand award a trip to Bermuda or another comparable award. Each person entering Saugerties would receive a free coupon making him eligible for the thousands of dollars in awards to be made available by area merchants and industries throughout the day. There would be no admission charge and nothing to buy.

The entire facilities of the municipality would be used during the one-day Saugerties show.

Exhibits would be displayed in the municipal auditorium, and dancing and fireworks are on the committee's blueprint for evening activities.

Negotiations are now going on for the cooperation and participation of all four services including the possible visit of a Naval vessel and an air salute during the exposition day.

The committee includes: Space allotment, Myron G. Banks; publicity, John Lynker merchants participation, Alex Osena; finance, Nat Aaron, George E. Thornton, Raymond Ruby, Lynker and Osena; reception, Thornton; weather, John C. Sauer, and music, Ruby.

West Camp Church Fair
Dates Set Aug. 13-14

West Camp Church Fair will be held Aug. 13 and 14 on the historic grounds of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of

Dairy Farmers Form Group
To Promote Sale of Milk

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed now have their own organization to promote milk sales.

Representatives of milkshed dairymen organized a Market Development Authority Thursday. It is designed to increase dairy farmers' income by stimulating consumption.

Jacob Blakeslee of Newton, N. J., was elected temporary president.

Participating farmers will contribute one cent for each hundredweight (46½ quarts) of milk they sell.

Either members of the authority represent four major dairy cooperatives. They are the Dairy-men's League, Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives and Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative. The other three authority members represent unaffiliated dairymen in the market area.

Representatives of state agricultural colleges in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will work with the authority.

Other temporary officers are John B. Holloway of Amsterdam,

West Camp on Route 9W. Preliminary arrangements were outlined at a recent meeting of the church cabinet held in the parish hall.

The annual event, reputed to be one of the largest conducted in the Hudson Valley, will feature the traditional dinner on the opening day, and a special attraction on the second day.

All church organizations including the church council, United Lutheran Church Women, Auxiliaries, Luther League and Couples Club will participate.

Saugerties VFW
Wins State Plaque
For Local Service

Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary were each awarded the first place plaques for community service at the recent state department convention of the VFW at Lake Placid.

Charles Shadr, a member of the post accepted the plaque for Valmore M. Carpenter who was commander of the post for the designated year of the award.

Mrs. John J. Wood Sr., past president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Shadr accepted the award for the Auxiliary.

Community activities which weighed heavily in the choice of the local post included the annual Loyalty Day parade; the community blood bank conducted by the Auxiliary; and the hospital work performed at Castle Point Veterans' Hospital near Beacon.

Blue Mountain Church
Fair Diner Is Aug. 6

A roast turkey dinner starting at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, will open the annual fair of Blue Mountain Reformed Church.

A large variety of booths exhibiting fancy handiwork, candy, food, homemade ice cream and other refreshments will be displayed.

A feature of the fair this year will be a rummage sale on the grounds. There will also be entertainment for the children. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Floyd Myer or Mrs. Fred Eckstein.

IN THE
Service

Completes Basic

Guido F. Wenz, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fink of Route 1, Box 287, Accord, graduated from recruit training June 28, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of boot camp, included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Going to Cuba

Richard R. Ford, petty officer first class, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Willow, will be leaving soon for duty in Cuba. He has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., for the past two years.

On his return in September he will go to Barcelona, Spain.

Ford entered the U. S. Navy in 1942. He saw action in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific. During the war he was awarded the American Theater, European Theater and the Asiatic Pacific ribbons and a battle star for Okinawa.

He recently spent a five-day leave at his home here.

Planes Skim Ocean
For Rocket Cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Three specially equipped Air Force planes skimmed over the Atlantic early today in a last-resort search for a vital top-secret nose cone and its mouse passenger.

The nose cone, a highly advanced design that may spearhead the missiles of the future, splashed into the Atlantic near Ascension Island after the first successful U. S. ballistic missile flight through space at intercontinental range.

The impact area was 1,000 miles off the African coast and more than 6,000 miles from the Cape Canaveral launching site where a Thor-Able rocket blasted into space Wednesday night.

The Air Force announced that the missile's flight and re-entry into the earth's fiery atmosphere was a complete success, but attempts to retrieve the nose cone had been stymied.

Southern Paper Mills

Sixty-three pulp and paper mills now operating in southern states employ 71,239 people whose payroll income totals approximately \$351,306,000 annually.

secretary, and Allen Ostrander of Theresa, treasurer.

In another development Thursday, a Massachusetts farm group spokesman agreed with Connecticut dairymen that Connecticut should have its own federal milk order.

New York producer cooperatives have proposed that Connecticut and Massachusetts be included in the New York-New Jersey order.

The testimony came at a hearing in Hartford, Conn., conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture into the possibility of a Connecticut order. The spokesman was Edwin Butler of Pittsfield, Mass., secretary of the Berkshire County Farm Bureau.

Violence Continues

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two bombs exploded in central Nicosia today after six persons were killed in violence between Greek and Turkish Cypriots over this British island's future.

Five Greeks were killed Thursday and a Turk died of bomb injuries.

One person was slightly injured today by the bombs, which went off near the barbed wire barricade dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of this capital.

Popular Chore

"Dancing the beans"—polishing cocoa beans by treading them under foot—is a popular

chore for Trinidad's field workers in the West Indies. They sing and joke while dancing on the beans.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock's Lady of the Harp Played for Harpo, Presidents



Imagine teaching Harpo Marx to play the harp! Not only that, but to give him lessons by long-distance telephone — New York to California — at 3 a. m. too, as happened more than once at the comedian's whim!

This is one of the sidelights in the fabulous career of Mildred Dilling, acknowledged the greatest woman solo harpist in the world today. Miss Dilling, who lives in her Woodstock home on Ohayo Mt. in between her world concert tours, set out to prove that the harp can be as exciting a solo instrument as the piano and violin. Critics and her vast public all over the world, as well as the many honors heaped upon her, have attested over and over again to her success in this.

World Renowned

She has scored triumph upon triumph throughout Europe and the British Isles, North and South America, Hawaii, Scandinavia and many other lands too numerous to mention. She was the first solo harpist to broadcast over the radio in Ireland, the land of the harp. She was also the first harpist to appear before the television cameras of the British Broadcasting Co. In the United States she has appeared in recitals in all 48 states, has played in more than 800 community concerts. She has appeared as soloist with many of the nation's leading orchestras. Her New York recitals are brilliant events in the music calendar of the metropolis. She has appeared as guest artist on many of the top American radio and television network shows. And she has seven times given invitation concerts at the White House.

Symbol of Instrument

Her rare gift of interpretation, coupled with a complete mastery of technique has aroused new interest in the harp as a solo instrument, while gaining her world-wide renown as a recitalist. Her good looks and effervescent personality have made her a unique figure on the concert stage. Recently Harpers Bazaar published a long and delightful sketch of "The Lady and the Harp," and the New Yorker has made her the subject of one of its famous profiles.

When Artists' Films planned its series of 24 shorts featuring the great musicians of our time Miss Dilling was chosen to represent the harp. It was while in Hollywood that she met and began to give lessons to Harpo Marx, already a renowned harpist. Harpo once turned up unexpectedly at her concert in Van Nuys, California, and delighted Miss Dilling and her audience by playing the encores. Miss Dilling also taught such other film celebrities as Deanna Durbin, Sir Lawrence Olivier and Bob Hope. She has also found time to teach at Indiana University, in her home state.

Her collection of harps is a prodigious one. It has been characterized as the largest this side of heaven. She owns nearly 80, all playable, of which she keeps about 65 in her New York apartment. She keeps a few in Europe for her annual concert tours abroad, others are in her Woodstock home.

Brilliant Collection

Her harps come in all sizes—from a miniature of six inches to a gold concert grand seven feet tall which formerly belonged to the Salvation Army's Evangeline Booth. She owns the first harp ever brought to America, brought here from Germany during the American Revolution. She has African and Ethiopian harps, Mexican harps, Irish harps, Welsh harps, a Scandinavian minnesinger's harp (dating back to the 12th century), French harps, Egyptian harps, German, Burmese and English harps. Her favorite is one designed by Cousineau, harp maker to Marie Antoinette.

In addition to her harp collection, she has a fantastic assortment of hundreds of what she calls "objets d'art." Almost everything she possesses carries a harp motif: petit point chair seats, vases, crystal, china, trays, dinner bells, bookends, candleabra, paintings, salt and pepper shakers, lamp shades, jewelry—all these are shaped into harps.

Miss Dilling will appear at the Sunday Maverick Concerts this Sunday at 4 p. m.

Indian Speaker Urges Stronger Ties With U. S.

World democracy is on trial in India, the vast battleground against communism, Kali Mody, international representative of Tata Industries, Ltd. of Bombay, told members of Woodstock Rotary Club this week.

Mody, who was introduced as a guest of Richard Keller, is on a United States tour and spent a few days at the Kingston IBM plant this week. He is scheduled to visit Sweden, Germany and England before he returns to Bombay in mid-November. He is studying methods of personnel training and production in foreign countries.

India's valiant struggle to establish itself in the short time since it gained its independence was direct challenge to Russia, he said. He warmly lauded the United States for stepping into the breach in Korea and elsewhere around the world to halt Russian aggression, but he viewed with some misgivings the misunderstanding and distrust that exists between the countries on some vital issues.

"Russia is fighting for the minds of the people of Asia," he warned, "and 400 million people

in India represent the last major bulwark against communism in the Orient. If India falls everything goes with it. Time is short and the United States and India must be in accord on all vital world issues."

The American-educated Mody pointed to standard conditions prevailing in India which suffers in poor communications, agriculture, lack of heavy industry, education and too much population. India has made great strides in 10 years, he added, but any cherished goals and higher standards of living are still many years away.

Population Crisis

"The greatest single need in India today," Mody went on "is the need for birth control. There has been some success with family planning clinics, but there are five million Indians born every year and there is a strong Asian heritage against birth control."

The speaker said 80 per cent of the population is illiterate, roads are poor and antiquated. The communications barrier is pointed up by 12 major languages and 280 dialects in the country. There are 20 religions, castes and sub-castes.

Mody, who has circled the globe many times, was educated at the famed Harrow school in England, Bombay University, N.Y.U. and Harvard. He is president of the Public Relations Society of India, the India-America Society, the American Men's Association of West India; a member of the Harvard Club of Bombay and president of the Institute of Supervisory Training in Bombay.

"If India fails," he said in conclusion, "a thousand million Orientals will come under the Communist yoke. India needs help from the United States, help in the form of better understanding of our problems, instead of mistrust."

Rev. Todd Gives Thanks to Public

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, who retired recently as pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, expresses his thanks to the citizens of the Woodstock township area for their splendid farewell to him in the following letter to the editor:

"I would like again to make use of your kindness to thank my many friends who contributed so generously to the fund for the trip to Europe presented to me as a farewell at the close of my ministry carried on in Woodstock. In a few days I shall be headed overseas and it would be quite impossible for me to extend my thanks to some three hundred people I am told who shared in this generous and kindly act.

"I hardly need to write that it is with a great deal of regret that I leave this community, where I have had so many friends through the years, also and so, all in all, I have very good reasons and excuses for returning frequently to mingle with Woodstockers again."

"So I write to everyone—thanks for the wonderful gift! And thanks for the 34 years of association and tender memories that will always be brought to my mind, whenever I gaze across the Hudson from my new home in Melville to pick out the Minister's Face on the southeastern slope of Overlook Mountain. . . . Sincerely and gratefully . . . HARVEY I. TODD."

Zaidenberg Works In Playhouse Display

The Woodstock Playhouse is showing the most recent work by Arthur Zaidenberg—30 of the 100 illustrations made for a forthcoming edition of the complete works of Shakespeare.

The brilliant exhibit will be on display in the Playhouse lobby for the remainder of the week.

After considerable search for the most suitable artist for so demanding a commission, Zaidenberg was chosen.

Known as the author of many books, a mural painter of national reputation and an easel painter, his graphic work is in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Museums. His paintings can be seen in Woodstock at the Rudolph Galleries.

Playhouse Opener Set All-Time Record

The Woodstock Playhouse has announced that the attendance for the first week of the 1958 theatre season broke all previous records.

The Tennessee Williams masterpiece "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" not only shattered the first night record but remained a boxoffice magnet for the remainder of its run for another record.

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Six Famous Artists Create Feature for Library Fair



Mrs. A. E. Solomon, chairman of the Art Supplies for the Library Fair, has again come up with a new idea for raising funds for the Woodstock Library Fair.

This year she has been fortunate in obtaining the services of six artists, all living in Woodstock, are well known internationally. They have made original hand screened scrolls for wall hanging, which will sell for five dollars each. A set of all six will sell for twenty-five dollars. The artists are:

Bernard Steffen, whose work is in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art, Brooklyn Museum, St. Louis Museum, San Francisco Museum, and many others. He has exhibited nationally in various exhibitions for several years, and is the winner of the 1958 Herminie Kleinert Award.

Howard Mandel, who has won a Fulbright scholarship, three Hallmark International Art awards, first prize last year in the National Society of Painters in Casein, and numerous other awards. He has had seven one-man shows, and has held exhibitions in sixteen museums, including Metropolitan Museum of Art, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Whitney Museum of Art, Corcoran Gallery of Art, Art Institute of Chicago, and Smithsonian Institute.

Phoebe Toubin, who began her art work as a sketcher of fashions in Memphis and immigrated to New York to become, at last, a designer for some of the City's leading dress manufacturers. She left the fashion industry to study fine arts at Corcoran Art School and the Art Students' League. She has held group shows in

Betty Henritze Will Appear in 'Separate Tables'



BETTE HENRITZE

Bette Henritze, who has thrilled Woodstock Playhouse audiences as Phoebe in The Entertainer this week, will appear in the role of Miss Cooper in "Separate Tables" which opens its Playhouse run on Tuesday, July 15, and continue through Sunday, July 20.

Miss Henritze will be seen in the role of the wisely observing manager of the hotel where the action of Separate Tables takes place. She has done extensive radio and TV work and has appeared in three Broadway shows.

Written by Terence Rattigan, author of such other stage hits as "The Winslow Boy," "O Mistress Mine" and "The Browning Version," the play Separate Tables enjoyed enormous success when it was presented for a two-year run in London and it repeated this success with a 42-week run in New York in the 1956-57 season. Not only are the separate tables that make up the evening set in the same resort hotel, but many of its characters are found in both plays.

Two Different Plots

With humor and compassion each of the separate plays spotlights a different pair of dominant figures. In the first play entitled "Table By The Window," a man and the woman who had once been his wife are thrown together under dramatic circumstances. He had once been a promising politician, with a cabinet post in the offing, and his career had been ruined when he had been driven by his wife's calculating coldness to trying to strangle her, and so landed in prison.

As they meet again eight years later in the drab seaside hotel, he is an alcoholic and a bitter failure. Now aging beyond her former glamorous beauty and distinction, she is desperately lonely, frightened and determined to get him back.

The second play, entitled "Table Number Seven" centers

New York and one-man shows in Troy and Woodstock.

Chavez In Group

Edward Chavez, who has been commissioned to do murals for the States of Colorado, Texas and Nebraska, and has held six one-man shows in New York, as well as four others, one in Italy. He has won many prizes, a few of which include the 1947 Pepsi Cola Prize, the Louis Comfort Tiffany \$2,000 grant, and a Fulbright grant for study in Italy. In 1953 he won the Herminie Kleinert Award. He has exhibited in numerous museums, including the Whitney Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Metropolitan Museum, and the Carnegie Institute.

Doris Lee, whose work is in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Albright Museum, Providence Museum, and others. She received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Rockford College and a Doctorate of Literature from Russell Sage. She has exhibited widely at museums for the past twenty years and has had many pictures reproduced in national magazines.

Julio De Diego, who arrived in Woodstock from his native Spain in 1924, after an interim spent in France. He is a self-taught artist who in turn has conducted courses at such schools as the Art Institute of Chicago and Denver University, as well as several others. He served as president of Artists' Equity in 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954. His paintings hang in practically every major museum in the United States, including the Metropolitan in New York, Chicago Institute, San Francisco Museum, and the Los Angeles Museum.

around a bogus ex-major and a gawky, mother-dominated spinster between whom a gingerly sympathy develops—until he is exposed as an impostor who has been arrested for molesting women in movie theatres. When news of his disgrace becomes known, the ugly duckling's stern mother heads a movement to have the fake army officer ejected from the hotel. The other residents resist her pressure for expulsion. Not at least among those defying her dictation is her long-dominated daughter, who finds the courage to seek self respect along with a man who needs it as much as she.

Contrasting Roles

As was the case when Separate Tables was played successfully in London and New York, the two sets of highly contrasting roles will be acted by the same pair. Fred Rolf, who will be remembered for his brilliant performance as the attorney in "Witness For The Prosecution" at the Playhouse in 1957, will enact the shattered politician in the first play and the innocuous man, in the second play, whose fear of people has led him to annoying strange women in darkened movie theatres.

Michael Myers, who starred as the "Cat" of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" two weeks ago at the Playhouse, will portray the glamorous but unloving divorcee in the first play and the pitiful, sniveling old maid of the second play. Bette Henritze (Miss Cooper) will be seen as the wisely observing manager of the hotel; Elizabeth Council (Mrs. Railton-Bell) as an arrogant self-righteous dowager; M. David Samples (Fowler) as the retired school teacher. Others in the cast will be Paul Shyne, Ann Whiteside, Betty Lou Robinson and Marion Raymond.

Middletown Dairy Executive Dies In Plane Crash

NANUET, N. Y. (AP)—A Middletown dairy executive and a flight instructor crashed to their deaths in a single engine, dual-controlled plane Thursday night about 500 feet from the State Thruway.

Killed were Dominick Salvagione, 28, an executive of Bevmo Foods Inc., Middletown, and Edward Provost, 24, of White Plains, an instructor at Spring Valley airport in Rockland County.

The plane, which had taken off from Spring Valley, was about 200 feet in the air when it turned as though to land, stalled, and plunged to earth. It narrowly missed a motel nearby.

Salvagione had been taking flying lessons for several weeks, officials at the airport said. Provost had been an instructor at the airport about two weeks.

Both men were married. Provost was the father of three.

PSC Approves Bus Fare Hike Upstate

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The bus fare in Amsterdam, Johnstown and Gloversville will jump from 15 to 20 cents July 21.

The Public Service Commission today authorized Mohawk Valley Transit Inc. to raise the fare on that date.

The bus company also received permission to increase children's fares from 10 cents to 12½ cents a ride. They are sold in books of tickets.

Mohawk Valley Transit operates buses in and between all three cities and makes regular runs from each of them to Schenectady.

The PSC said that, while the minimum fare would be increased to 20 cents in all cases, there would be no change in adult fares for trips covering more than one zone.

The only other change in children's fares will be an increase from 14 to 17 cents a ride on trips between Amsterdam and Hagerman.

In seeking the fare increases, the company reported it had lost \$7,000 in the last year because of declining patronage. The PSC said that with the higher fares the company would earn about \$4,000 in the next year.

Queens College Gets Preliminary Okay

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Establishment of a community college in Queens was given preliminary approval Thursday by the State University trustees.

The trustees still must pass on the courses of study, administrative organization and costs.

Community colleges are operated by local governments under supervision of the State University. The state pays one-third of the operating costs and one-half of the construction costs.

The Queens unit would be the 15th community college in the State University system. Four of the present units are in New York City.

Three Area Men Attend Marine League Parley

Three area men, members of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, attended the New York Department convention of the Marine Corps League at Lake Placid last weekend.

Delegates were Albert Trowbridge, commandant of Ulster Detachment; Edward Esposito, both of Kingston, and Valmore M. Carpenter of West Camp. Esposito and Carpenter are both past commandants of the local detachment.

Carpenter was one of five state vice commanders named at the convention.

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Man and Boy

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Masculine appellation | 1 Mimics |
| 5 Diminutive of Daniel | 2 Entice |
| 8 Scandinavian boy | 3 Operatic solo |
| 12 Guiltless | 4 Cuddles |
| 13 Laconian phyle | 5 Ill-dressed |
| 14 subdivision | 6 "Honest" |
| 15 Kind of press | 7 Atomize |
| 16 Bugle call | 8 Landed property |
| 18 Sitting down | 9 Horse color |
| 20 Muse of astronomy | 10 Kaffir warrior |
| 22 Simple lyric | 11 Italian building |
| 23 Pillar | 12 Consume |
| 24 Manservant | 13 Violent anger |
| 27 Thinks over | 14 Holding device |
| 31 Angers | 15 War god of Greece |
| 32 Dimensions | 16 Permits |
| 33 Cereal grain | |
| 34 Harden | |
| 35 Top | |
| 36 Indolent | |
| 37 Hebrew ascetics | |
| 39 Sacred song | |
| 40 Diminutive of Ronald | |
| 41 River rapids | |
| 42 Tropical fruit | |
| 43 Woodworking machines | |
| 49 Fruit drinks | |
| 50 Narrow inlet | |
| 52 French river | |
| 53 Unusual | |
| 54 Interest (ab.) | |
| 55 Small plot of ground | |
| 56 God of love | |
| 57 Indolence (coll.) | |
| 58 Toiletary case | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------|-----------|----------|
| 1 HAWK | 2 UVA | 3 PLUM |
| 4 LARVA | 5 NIP | 6 FLAME |
| 7 TARGET | 8 PIONEER | 9 ONES |
| 10 PASSIVE | 11 FIRE | 12 KNIT |
| 13 TOTE | 14 KEN | 15 GREEN |
| 16 FREE | 17 KEN | 18 MAIN |
| 19 LIFE | 20 A | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | 38 | 39 |
| 40 | 41 | 42 |
| 43 | 44 | 45 |
| 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 |
| 52 | 53 | 54 |
| 55 | 56 | 57 |
| 58 | 59 | 60 |



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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—When producer Leland Hayward decided to film Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway warned him: "This one will be hard to do."

"You'll be dealing with the sun and the moon and the stars and fish and God. You're not used to dealing with these things. It won't be easy," he said.

Recalls Work, Costs
Recalling the warning three years and five million dollars later, Hayward observed wryly: "The Lord knows he was right. I never spent so much time on one project."

The completed picture runs only an hour and a half. There are those in the industry who figure it may be as big as financial turkey as Hayward's last picture, "The Spirit of St. Louis," another five-million-dollar venture which failed to get off the ground.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 23 and went on to become one of Broadway's most fabulous producers, seems unworried.

Universal Theme

"If you twisted my arm, I'd say we'll get our money eventually."

This one can run forever," he said cheerfully.

"It should have a big world market. The book was translated into 42 languages. The theme is universal—that man is not made for defeat, that he can be destroyed, but not defeated. It sums up Hemingway's whole philosophy."

Hayward, who runs an airline among other sideline chores, is a philosopher as well as a producer.

He sometimes has the melancholy feeling that the American people have already lost out in the world struggle "because we let ourselves get too soft." He also believes U.S. ladies have gotten out of hand.

'We Spoil Our Women'
"Our culture is against the male," he said. "I think women are more honest and realistic and less sentimental than men."

"But I don't think as a rule American women are as attractive as other women. We ruin them by spoiling them. We ruin them by corrupting them by killing ourselves working for them."

"They are now 60 per cent of the population, live several years longer than men, own 80 per cent of the wealth."

"In another 20 years they will own everything."

Well, wouldn't that solve a lot of problems and make for a better universe? Hayward shook his head.

"You can't blame women for thinking they should run the world," he said. "As a civilization, we have steadily spoiled them more and more, spoiled them to death."

"But women have failed in the bigger issues. They got the vote—but what have they done with it? I am a pessimist about what they will do with total power, when they get it."

Minnesota produces more than 60 per cent of iron ore in the U. S.



'TINY' HAS A RIDER—This big St. Bernard dog doesn't seem to mind having little Christina Ray Short for a rider in Dubuque, Ia. Dog, lost from its owner, was named "Tiny" and placed with Dubuque Humane Society, run by Christina's daddy.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Ever since I was assistant to the Secretary of Labor, during World War I, I have carefully followed labor conditions with special reference to wages and hours. In fact, during the past 10 years I have had a list of the leading strikes placed upon my desk each month, and have given an analysis of these strikes and the outcome of each.

Few readers realize that very little attention was given to labor matters by employers or government officials until 1913 when the Department of Labor was formed and W. B. Wilson was made its head and a member of the President's Cabinet.

Mr. Wilson was a friend of mine and I wrote his biography—published by Brentano's in 1919.

The founder of the labor movement in the U. S., Samuel Gompers, was also a friend of mine. Forgive me for rehearsing these details, but I know most readers of my weekly columns are members of labor unions. I want them to trust me and listen to what I say. I have always been labor's friend—and defended labor when many of its friends were viewed as so-called pink communists are today.

Labor Leaders vs. Preachers and Teachers

In those days, most preachers and college professors were unfriendly to labor demands. As a result, labor leaders lost confidence in churches and colleges. They were told that Protestant theological schools and most colleges were endowed and supported by employers and the "capitalists," so-called. Hence, they did not listen to what these preachers and teachers were telling their students. Furthermore, if too many boys mentioned that their economic instructors defended labor unions and strikes, such instructors often lost their jobs.

In the meantime, the labor

leaders were constantly getting more pay for their wage workers for fewer hours of work. Hence, the wage workers' respect for labor leaders increased as their respect for preachers and teachers decreased. Moreover, these labor leaders were under attack from other ambitious workers who strove to get their positions. As a result, the labor leaders were compelled to win higher wages and shorter hours every year, or they would not be re-elected and the plum would go to others.

These plums were worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. This is the situation at present.

Labor Being Investigated

Finally, many labor leaders were not content to provide "feather-beds" for their union members, as had so successfully been done by the leaders of railroad unions, but too many of them did feather their own nests. This has resulted in Congress's making investigations of both large and small unions. Senator Kennedy's bill has been a timid step to stop such graft. He had been succeeding until the Sherman Adams episode nearly wrecked Kennedy's good intentions.

This is especially unfortunate, coming at a time when Russia has thrown the U. S. into a business recession which employers as well as wage workers are now suffering. Yet this is a time when a Senator or Congressman thinks he can help his re-election by claiming that capitalism is the cause of the recession. All of this is most unfortunate. Although government appropriations and other gimmicks may temporarily help employment, they will not be a permanent cure.

How to Prevent Strikes Now

Solution of the threatened strike problems and shortening of the present recession depend upon all parties—labor leaders, employers, and consumers—forgetting old prejudices and accepting the fundamental laws of sound impartial economics. These call for manufacturers and retailers to willingly accept less profits and for wage workers to ask now for no increases.

This means that, as wage contracts come up for renewal, labor leaders should unanimously urge renewal on present terms. It may be necessary for employers to demand a cut in wages or fringes, but this should be only to effect a compromise and renewal on the same terms. This would give the labor leaders some opportunity to show their union members what they have accomplished for them. It would both increase employment in the U. S. and prove a blow to Russian propaganda.

Will Negotiate Railroad Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Central Railroad and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen have agreed to negotiate a dispute over the duties of conductors on sleeping cars.

The two sides agreed Thursday to negotiate after Federal Judge William B. Herlands mediated an agreement by the railway to drop an injunction petition against the union. The union, in turn, dropped plans to strike.

After hearing opening statements on the railroad motion to restrain the union's strike, Herlands called both sides into his chamber. The agreement resulted from the private session.

The dispute arose from the railroad's elimination of Pullman car conductors. The union charged this resulted in extra work for conductors assigned to trains with sleeping cars.

The union scheduled a strike for July 1 but the railroad had obtained a restraining order in Federal District Court.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Minyan services daily at 7 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Friday Evening Kabbalas Shabbas services at 8:20 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30, Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "A Prophet Is Without Honor in His City." Saturday Mincha services at 8:15 p. m. will be followed by a discussion of the Ethics of the Fathers. Sunday morning services at 8. There will be a meeting of the congregation Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

Ted Williams "pays" about 60,000 \$'s income taxes on his salary as the highest paid baseball player in the Big League.

But where does the 60,000 \$'s come from? It comes out of the pockets of you and me when we sit in the bleachers or grandstand watching the National Game. Where else could it come from?

Same with Carmen Basilio, Sugar Ray Robinson, and the stars in movies, crooning and other forms of entertainment.

In the competition for top-flight performers, their employers have to pay them large sums, which, after deducting their income taxes, leave them enough to keep them from offering their services elsewhere.

Same with top-flight business executives, who manage a big company successfully. Where does the income tax money they pay come from? They get it from their company, which gets it from you and me in the price we pay for what they make and sell.

The notion that the "rich" pay these huge income taxes, is mostly moonshine. If the taxes were reduced, the salaries would come down, and also the prices charged by employers.

About the only "rich" who pay high income taxes are those who live on inherited wealth and do not work for a living. But for every one on salary, the customers provide the money.

Huge, wasteful Government is tolerated largely on the moonshine that the rich pay the bill.

Cut taxes and all will benefit, including Government itself.



MR. HUTTON

'Big Four' Girding To Fight Inflation

By STERLING F. GREEN

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a small but influential group in Washington, known simply as "The Four," which suspects that the hardest economic battle remains to be fought—and is girding for it.

The enemy won't be recession but inflation. The signs of business upturn have been noted hopefully; it appears that a modest recovery may be under way this fall.

If so, the recovery will coincide with the start of a new era of federal deficit financing on a vast scale, and the combined pressures of rising private and government demand could generate another serious surge of inflation.

Main Worry

That's what "The Four" have been worrying about for some time now.

It was concern over inflation which brought the group into existence last September as an unofficial body lacking formal name or legal status.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson watched the value of the dollar sink to new lows month by month, and broached his idea to President Eisenhower.

The idea was simply that the officials directly concerned with money, credit and federal finance—himself and Chairman William McC. Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board—should consult jointly and quite frequently with the President and his top economic advisers. The latter are Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Gabriel Hauge, presidential assistant for economic affairs.

Delicate Job

Eisenhower concurred. Since then he has averaged a meeting a month with the four officials. The meetings had hardly begun when the problems of recession took priority over the problems of inflation. Spending speedups, easier money and lower interest rates were the obvious answers.

To put the brake back on—ever so gently at first to prevent a relapse—will be a more delicate job. But all of "The Four" are determined that there will be no repetition of the events that followed the 1953-54 recession. Before people realized the recession was over, the recovery blossomed into a buying binge, and an inflation that hasn't been stopped yet.

Already "The Four" are weighing the variety of ideas—just about everything short of direct wage and price controls—to keep prices from shooting the moon.

The country's success, all admit, will depend greatly on the alertness and courage of the Federal Reserve Board in pulling the credit reins at the right moment, and then feeding out no more

credit than is needed to permit an orderly, sustainable growth.

Need United Front

But success also will depend on the readiness of the administration to cooperate when the board decides to move, and the mere existence "The Four" may help to weld a united front.

The inflationary wallop of a 10 to 12 billion dollars deficit in the government year just starting, Anderson believes, may be minimized through better scheduling of the government's spending programs. Every program starts modestly and builds up to a spending peak. To prevent the peaks from developing simultaneously, Anderson hopes it will be possible to hold some programs back while others go ahead.

In addition, the improved federal-state relationship fostered in the past year or two may be utilized, the secretary thinks, to prevent the federal government from pouring money into military or civilian projects in an area where a state is simultaneously making big public works investments. One or the other might delay its project for a year.

These are just samples of the kind of ideas which "The Four" are entertaining as they try to look beyond the recession.

Casimir Pulaski, a Polish citizen, died in the struggle for American Independence.

Republicans Pick Halpern to Run For Latham's Seat

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Henry J. Latham has declined a Republican nomination for reelection to Congress in the fourth New York district in Queens.

Former State Sen. Seymour Halpern has been chosen to run in his place.

The declaration and substitution were filed with the Board of Elections Thursday. The choice of Halpern was agreed upon Wednesday night at a meeting of the Queens Republican executive committee. Latham is reported slated for a federal judgeship in the eastern district of New York or for a bipartisan nomination to the State Supreme Court in the district which comprises Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

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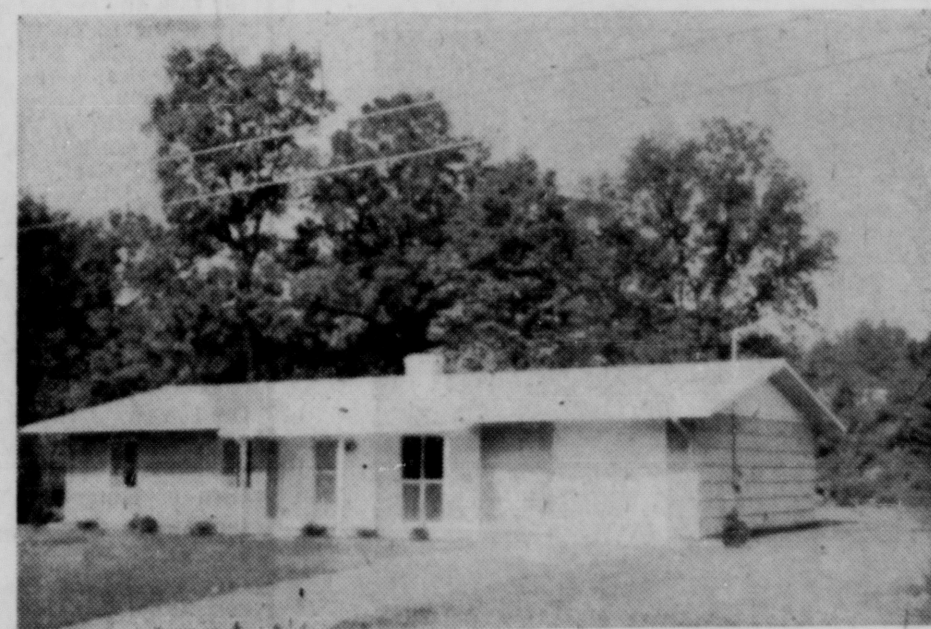
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Patricia Sauer Is Engaged to Wed



PATRICIA SAUER
(Johnstone photo)
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer of Saugerties, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William B. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carver of New Canaan, Conn.
Miss Sauer, an alumna of Saugerties High School and New Paltz State Teachers College, class of 1954, is a member of Theta Phi Sorority, and the Rombout Hunt. She is a member of the faculty of Rhinebeck Central School.
The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Treis of Hudson County, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer, former residents of Saugerties.
Mr. Carver attended Woodberry Forest (Va.) School and was graduated from Trinity College, class of 1952, where he was a member of St. Anthony Fraternity, and served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II. He is a member of the Rombout Hunt. He is the grandson of the late Emmor S. Carver of Ellenville and the late Mrs. Benjamin of Garrison-on-Hudson, and the late Mr. Benjamin. Mr. Carver is with Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Company of New York.
New Jersey was the only northern state not to abolish slavery before 1850. It had 236 negroes in bondage that year.

Vanderlyn Council Installs Officers

At a meeting of Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, held recently the following officers were installed:
Mildred H. Burgher, junior past councilor and trustee for 18 months; Charlotte Jones, associate junior past councilor; Anna Boyce, councilor; Effie Rich, associate councilor; Ora Nichols, vice councilor; Lucella Giles, associate vice councilor; Winifred Kieffer, conductor; Marjorie Nelson, warden; Leah W. Jones, recording secretary; Elizabeth Whitbeck, financial secretary; Elizabeth Arace, assistant recording secretary.
Also Mary Fields, assistant financial secretary; Hilda E. Kieffer, treasurer; Muriel E. Short, outside sentinel; Elizabeth Nichols, inside sentinel.
Those elected as representatives to the state session to be held at Elmira in September include Mildred Burgher, Charlotte Jones, Winifred Kieffer, Marjorie Nelson. Alternates are Muriel E. Short, Elizabeth Whitbeck, Hilda E. Kieffer, Mildred Decker.
Past State Councilor Goldie Gerhardt was the installing officer. She was assisted by flag bearers Carrie B. Kier and Mildred Decker. Matilda Hahn was in charge of the regalia.
State officers attending the event included Tressa Swibold, past state councilor; Marjorie Nelson, deputy over Imperial No. 16 of Saugerties; Dorothy Temm of Highland, district deputy over District No. 26; Grace Simmons, councilor of Ida McKinley No. 65 of Highland.
Quickly reports were read and gifts distributed.
Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Saturday, Sabbath school of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will open at 10 a. m. with a song service under the direction of Superintendent Gene Hunter.
Following the opening exercises, classes will study the lesson for the week entitled, "The Christian and the World." The children will meet with Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in the basement Sabbath school rooms.
The 11:30 a. m. preaching service will be under the direction of Yosh Takata and his associates, literature evangelists who are working in this area for the summer.
This week is North American Missions Day and a special offering will be taken to underwrite missionary endeavor among the foreign-speaking peoples and native American Indians.
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PHOENICIA PLAYERS IN REHEARSAL—Reading through lines for "Visit to a Small Planet," which will open Tuesday at Phoenixia Playhouse are (l-r) Cliff Goodwin (seated), Dan Legant, Ray Purcell, Marguerite Lenart (kneeling), Bob Schmidt, Katherine Helmond, Clinton Anderson, Howard Witt. The cast is under the able direction of Adrian Hall. They are rehearsing on the set for the current play at the theatre, "Separate Tables." (Freeman photo)

Resident Group of Actors Give Inspiring Performances at Phoenixia Playhouse

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor
A group of five producers, all with extensive experience in the theatre, and 34 progressive-minded citizens of Phoenixia and the surrounding area, banded together last year to form what is now firmly established as The Phoenixia Playhouse.
"It was with anxiety and trepidation that we came into the Ontario area to establish what we hoped would be a permanent professional theatre," Adrian Hall, director, is quoted as saying.
It is the desire and firm belief of the backers that Phoenixia Playhouse will not only be a summer enjoyment, but will eventually offer productions the year-round.
Mr. Hall says "... it is our aim to offer artistic achievements as well as meet the requirements and entertainment standards for this particular area."
The response to the new venture was overwhelming. Evidence of this is that the resident group of actors and actresses is back again this year with a bigger and better selection of the finest Broadway hits.
Friendly Atmosphere
One of the greatest assets of The Playhouse is the fact that it is housed in a building offering a very friendly, intimate atmosphere. The audience feels closely knit to the players on stage—there is a warm feeling of friendship sometimes lost in the very finest of theatre houses.
A double stage offers greater freedom to the cast. The Playhouse, which was the former Legion Hall, also exhibits art work in the lobby. Many artists have sold their works solely through displaying their paintings at the theatre.
Producers Well Known
The five producers—Adrian Hall, Paul Kielar, Katherine Helmond, Dan Legant and Howard London—are well known in the professional theatre world, each with an enviable record of successes in the directing, acting and managerial fields.
Their superb talents were complimented when they received laudatory reviews on last year's presentation of "Dark of the Moon," "Orpheus Descending," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Inherit the Wind."
The Playhouse is a professional Equity company presenting nine exceptional plays each summer. The seating capacity of the theatre is 298.
Play Selection Difficult
About the selection of plays for this season, Mr. Hall says, "It was my difficult but very exciting task to choose the plays for this our second season. If we are going to do the new Broadway releases, I felt we should do the best ones available—that is why we chose, 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' 'The Matchmaker,' 'Separate Tables,' and 'Visit to a Small Planet.'"
"Why did we choose a show so big and so difficult as 'No

Piano and Dance Recital Given Here

The pupils of Charlotte Bishop gave a recent piano and dance recital in the Bishop Studio, Richmond Park. Highlight of the program was a dance created by the pupils in the Creative Dance Course taught by Mrs. Bishop and her assistant Agatha Snyder.
The recital was repeated a second night.
It was announced during the events that Bill Craft and Bruce Bishop recently received "A" ratings in the New York State School competitions. They played grades 5 and 6 music and repeated their selections during the two recitals.
Participating in the programs were Catherine Nussbaum, Joan Caprotti, Terry Wilber, Joyce Cooley, Joyce Janice, Judith Nussbaum, Wendy Burke, Karen Boice, Terry Bishop, Sarah Jane Palmer.
Also Beth Nussbaum, Faye Fleming, Christine Heitsch, Monelle Malkine, Deborah Sanford, Bill Burke, Linda Bitonti, Bruce Bishop, Mary Jane Kelly, John Hetsco, Nancy Wilber, Ann Millonig, Bill Craft.
Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grubman of Poughkeepsie are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lori Sue, born July 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Grubman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, 112 Hone Street, Kingston. The Grubmans also have another child, Sheryl Lynn, 4.
Airman 2/c and Mrs. Robert Leonard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lorie Lee born July 2 at Plattsburg. Airman Leonard is stationed at Plattsburg Air Force Base and is a former Kingston resident.

Personal

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Ahavath Men's Club Mets Monday Night

Men's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the vestry hall.
Final arrangements for the dance and cabaret to be held Saturday night, Aug. 2, will be announced.
President Robert Beckwith urges all members, prospective members and friends to attend the meeting. Refreshments and games will follow the business session.

Ladies' Auxiliary Reports On Successful Food Sale

Mrs. Ethyl Quick, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, has announced that the recent food sale conducted by the group was successful.
Mrs. Quick extended her vote of appreciation to members and the public.
The State Health Department says Utah leads the nation with 71.2 per cent of its residents inoculated against polio.

Holtsopple, Robert Fiore and Frank Fiore

The reception was held at The Barn for approximately 75 guests.
Mrs. Sprague was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1957. She is employed by IBM of Kingston. Mr. Sprague, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1953, is serving in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.
For their wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride chose an ensemble of brown cotton sheath, beige jacket with brown and beige accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.
Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will live in Kingston upon their return.

Similarity
A deck of playing cards is much like the calendar. The 12 face cards represent the 12 months; the 52 cards in the deck equal the 52 weeks in the year. And the sum of all the cards in the deck (counting Jack as 11, Queens as 12, King as 13, plus a Joker) totals 365 days.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.
MONEY FOR WEDDING PRESENTS
Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married in the near future. I live in the East but plan to make my home on the West Coast after my husband-to-be is discharged from the service. In the meantime I will continue to live at home with my parents. I would prefer receiving money instead of wedding presents as it will not only be very inconvenient, but expensive as well, to ship things to the West Coast. I could use the money I receive to buy things when we go to house-keeping. Is there any way I could let this be known?
Answer: You may ask the immediate members of your family to give you money instead of other presents, but no one else.

Gifts for the Hostess

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a member of a group of ten women. In the course of a year each person entertains the group at her house for luncheon or dinner. In this case, it is necessary to bring the hostess a gift? Some say "yes"—some, "no." To me it is quite an unnecessary nuisance. As hostess, I collect more unwanted articles than I know what to do with. I never could understand why people felt it was necessary to bring the hostess a present when invited to a meal at her house but it seems to be a widespread custom. Is this correct etiquette?
Answer: You are entirely right, no present should be taken to the hostess you describe.

Wearing Diamond Earrings

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a very beautiful pair of diamond earrings and would like to know just when they may be worn. Is it correct to wear them all the time as one does a diamond ring, or are they properly worn only in the evening and on "dressed-up" occasions? They are not overly large and fit close to the ear.
Answer: According to your description of the earrings, you can wear them whenever you wish except when dressed in really informal clothes or when taking part in some active game such as tennis, or on a beach.

Invitation forms to a large wedding, a simple wedding or a country wedding, and to a reception are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Cathleen Bradley Is Feted at Party

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Cathleen Bradley of 32 Ponckhockie Street at Ray's Riverside Rest on Saturday, June 28.
Hostesses were the Misses Harold Christian, Frank Leirey, and John Henry.
Attending were the Misses Gertrude Bradley, John Mazzuca, Donald Bradley, Vincent Bradley, Larry Tickle, George Patis, James Fitzpatrick Jr., Joseph Netherwood Sr., Joseph Netherwood Jr., Arthur Bouchard Jr., John Matthews, Guian Matthews, Phebe Netherwood, Arthur Bouchard Sr., William V. Bradley, James Fitzpatrick Sr., Helen Hanley, Michael Mazzuca, Elaine Cole, Margaret Patis, Frank Soranno, Michael Celuch, Frank Dolan, Mary Mazzuca.
Also the Misses. Anthony Alecca, Francis Carpio, Albert Carpio, Chester Rosa, Alfred Mazzuca, Nicholas Cafaro, John Spada John Mehm, Ann Kieran, Donald Gardecki, Robert Wojciehowski, Leo Wojciehowski.

Guests also included the Misses Lorraine Passante, Julie K. Bradley, Carmella Alecca, Mary Ann Mazzuca, Theresa Mazzuca, Susan Cockeran, Sandra Gorsline, Joan Alecca, Marilyn Perry, Francis Buchanan.
Gifts were also received from the Misses John D. Lucey, John Daly, Catherine Bradley, Frank Bell, Ira Bell, Dominick Bigando, Mary Larkin, Ann Norton, James Scanlon, Joseph R. Bradley, George Norton, Jess Pasante, Charles Dasher, Eugene Higgins and George Bradley.
Also the Misses Ellen McElroy, Mae Buchanan, Bess O'Brien, Margaret O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Katherine O'Brien, Florence Norton.
Miss Bradley will become the bride of John Mazzuca on Sunday, July 28 at St. Mary's Church.

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Jealousy Keeps Child From Enjoying His Own Blessings

At the dinner table the Johnson boys' jealousy of each other can be seen in clear operation. Their mother starts serving a chocolate layer cake. At once Ted and his younger brother withdraw all interest in what's going on around them to center it on the cake-cutting. They wait intently while their mother passes slices to their father and little sister.
Then their interest begins to wane. When Ted gets his piece, he accepts it automatically, his attention on the slice his mother is cutting for Bobby so concentrated that he doesn't actually taste the mouthful of cake he's forked into his mouth. His eyes and Bobby's eyes are fixed on Bobby's portion, measuring it, checking it, comparing its size and depth of icing with the size and depth of Ted's slice.
If one portion has the slightest disadvantage compared with the other one, its owner bursts into complaint, "You've given him more chocolate than I've got!"
This is the secret of jealousy's cruelty—the completeness of its victim's interest in the other fellow's advantage to the total exclusion of interest in any advantage he's got himself.
Parents who have worked through jealousy themselves know this.
So they know that treatment of a jealous child is a persistent effort to break his total absorption in his brother's advantage by leading him to enjoy the taste of the cake he's got in his mouth.
Mrs. Johnson gets nowhere with her boys' jealousy because she doesn't see this. Her response to the complaint, "He's got more chocolate than I have!" is to spoon more chocolate on the complainer's plate so that he can imagine he's got his brother's portion.
But in the world of reality, none of us is given our brother's experience.
The Bible's Cain was a jealous child. When he demanded Abel's portion of approval, God asked him, "If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted?"
But Cain couldn't see that he done well, so obsessed was he with Abel's advantage. As nobody loved him enough to open his eyes to his own accomplishments, he destroyed his brother and, in so doing, himself.
(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Kerhonkson Woman Honored at Party

Mrs. Edgar Young of Pataunkunk entertained at her home Sunday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop of Kerhonkson, who celebrated her birthday. Mrs. Wynkoop was the recipient of many gifts.
Present, besides the guest of honor and her husband were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Burger of Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy and son, Harold and daughter, Linda of Wawarsing, Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Bertha Seiple of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wynkoop and sons, James and Joseph, of Kerhonkson.
The squirrel comes down trees head first.

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Births

Among births recorded recently by the city registrar was the fifth set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Ronald William and Richard George, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Goss, of Box 193, Tillson, at Kingston Hospital July 7.

Other births recorded recently were:

July 3—Deborah Joyce to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins, 240 South Wall Street, and Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hans, RD 4, Box 554, Kingston.

July 4—Aileen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mertes, Jr., 10 Van Buren Street; Keith Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Osborne Brinkman, 285 Wall Street; Diana Marie to Mr. and Mrs. William John Bauer, 242 Partition Street, Saugerties, and Daniel Brice to Mr. and Mrs. David Vernon Spielman, Box 127, Hillside Avenue, Hurley.

July 5—Priscilla Renee to Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Van Valkenburgh, RD 4, Box 488, Town of Rosendale, and Stephen Walter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Burkhardt, Glenford.

July 6—Marianne to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Max Crowder, 56 Montrose Avenue, and Susan Maug to Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Benson Rogers, Route 3, Box 260, Kingston.

July 7—Lisa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Castle, Sr., 41 Livingston Street, and Bette Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold Schell, 92 High Falls Park, High Falls.

28-Year Debt

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A clothing store got an unexpected \$39 bonus when a former credit customer paid off a 28-year-old bill and attached a note saying, "You've been more than patient."

William S. Chick, manager, said the money and note had been mailed from Maryland, Tex., by a man who had bought \$39 worth of clothes back in 1930, but because of financial problems, had been unable to pay off the bill until now.

Bomb Rebel Bivouacs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian air force reportedly bombed bivouacs in central Sumatra Thursday believed occupied by ministers of the rebel government.

Government forces have been pursuing the remnants of the rebels since their chief Sumatran holdings were overrun in April.

They Come Both Plain and Fancy



The summer sweater is one fashion that's absolutely indispensable on a vacation. For an unexpectedly cool day, a chilly evening, a stroll near sea or lake, it provides needed warmth and looks pretty, too. The very feminine version (left) is in orlon trimmed with velvet ribbon and Swiss lace. We show it in blue. The long torso dressmaker sweater (center) is a cardigan that takes on a costume look when worn with dyed-to-match skirt. Short cropped cardigan (right) is in a popcorn stitch, has slightly bloused effect. All styles shown here are Darlene designs in easily washed, quickly dried synthetics.

Highest on Earth

There is a town, an active market for trading in western Tibet called Gartok. This is believed to be the highest inhabited town on earth. It stands 15,100 feet above sea level, an altitude which the National Geographic Society says is higher than the tallest mountain in the United States.

Paris-Pretty Set



Pint sized version of Mother's prettiest fashion—the torso-tied chemise with a floating flounce. Choose gay, checked gingham with sun-cap to match.

Printed Pattern 9313: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast; sun-cap takes 1/2 yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Gabella-Nicolosi Wedding Announced Here; Bridegroom Is Alumnus of Kingston High



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT NICOLosi

(Arthur photo)

The wedding of Pauline Gabella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabella of 30 Highland Avenue, Suffern, and Vincent Nicolosi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Nicolosi of Florence Street, Kingston, took place at 11 a. m., June 28, 1958 at a nuptial Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Suffern, with the Rev. Thomas Gallagher officiating. At the double ring ceremony a blessing from Pope Pius was read.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of beau de soie featuring a scoop neckline, fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train trimmed with alencon lace appliques. She wore a matching headpiece attached to a fingertip veil of French silk illusion. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids, roses and sprays of stephanotis.

The best man was Don Badami of Monsey. Ushers were Kenneth Willis of Spring Valley, cousin of the bride; Thomas Nappo, Suffern, uncle of the bride; Salvatore Scimeca; Vincent Triolo; and Vincent Nicolosi, cousins of the bridegroom and all of New Paltz.

Master James Badami of Monsey, Miss Lucy Zeralli of Hawthorne, New Jersey were

junior usher and bridesmaid. The junior usher was dressed the same as the other male members of the wedding party, in striped trousers and stroller jacket tuxedos. The junior bridesmaid was dressed the same as the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Dom Badami of Monsey, was the matron-of-honor and wore a white embroidered nylon organza ballerina length gown over mint underskirt with matching mint shoes. She wore a small flowered hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses and chrysanthemums with sprays of green ivy.

The attendants were Miss Nancy Casey of Bayville, L. I., Mrs. John Rucolo of New Rochelle, both college classmates of the bride; Mrs. John Montanye of Eagle Valley, N. Y. aunt of the bride; Mrs. Frank Catnese of Suffern, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore gowns similar to the matron-of-honor except that they were yellow with matching yellow shoes. They also wore small white flowered hats and carried bouquets of yellow roses and chrysanthemums and sprays of green ivy.

Miss Monica Badami of Monsey, was the flower girl and was dressed in a floor length gown to match those of the attendants. She carried a miniature bouquet matching those carried by the attendants.

Following a reception for more than 300 at Club 17 in Ramsey, N. J., the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

The bride's mother wore a street length gown of mauve lace with a silk organza cummerbund which fell into soft panels at the back. She wore matching mauve accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street length gown of blue chiffon with matching accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and served four years in the navy. He was graduated in June from the Orange County Community College as an industrial engineer.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolosi will reside at 101 West Street, Spring Valley.

Practically all U. S. public highways, including waterways, including canals, are maintained today by U. S. Army Engineers.

Costanzi Gets Job

V. J. Costanzi, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, on a low bid of \$27,465, was awarded a contract by the New York State Bridge Authority to develop areas in the vicinity of the authority's administration building at Poughkeepsie, it was announced today. Laying of a macadam pavement and building of a retaining wall are among major phases of the work, which is due to be finished by Oct. 1. The state estimate on the job was \$29,000.

Deaths

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—James E. Anderson, 62, vice president of Clayton & Co., worldwide cotton joined the firm, founded by his father and uncle, after World War I. He was born in Jackson, Tenn.

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Pearl Franklin, 73, a lawyer and former schoolteacher and a leader in Zionist organizations for many years, died Thursday. She had served as president of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah from 1921 to 1930, and then was named honorary president for life. She was born in Huntington, Ind.

Ruth Millett

If Mom Rules Family, Could Be Because Dad's a Child

Look, Papa. Mama doesn't want to be boss. Even if she has taken over your job as head of the family, she is probably living for the day when you'll grow up enough to take the reins in your own hand.

How do I know? Well, recently I wrote a column suggesting that it was time we put Pop back in his rightful place—as head man on the family totem pole.

That column brought a flood of letters—but only a few of them were from wives who represented the idea of Papa's being reinstated as head of the family.

Most of them were from wives who asked, "How do you get a husband to grow up enough to want to be head of the house? I don't make the decisions, take full responsibility for the upbringing of the children, budget the family finances and show

the children the only good times they have because I like it that way.

"I've had to take over little by little simply because my husband is too immature to assume family responsibilities.

"This way, whatever goes wrong, I'm to blame. And that is just how he likes it."

Not a very pretty picture, is it? Not nearly as comforting to male sensibilities as the commonly accepted idea that Papa is no longer head of the house because Mama willfully dethroned him and established Momism as the rule of the land.

But even though it isn't a picture that is likely to soothe the male ego, it does have the ring of truth.

For it's not a theory of the experts. It's the disillusioned cry of women who want to look up to their men—but can't.

(All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

'Learn to Read Maps,' Travel Expert Says; Advises Wives to Be Helpmate on Roads

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Margo Wood is a glamorous green eyed Southern belle who has made a career of back-seat driving.

Every day she tells scores of men drivers where to go, and they love it. Many write her letters of thanks for steering them right. And to top it all off, she gets paid for this.

As head of a major touring center in New York City, Margo directs the activities of a staff of six girls who advise motorists on routes, highways, scenic tours and map-reading.

"I guess I was born to be a back-seat driver," she says. "When I was in school my favorite subject was geography and my favorite hobby making maps. When I got married my husband used to travel a lot, and I always went along, road map in hand, and steered him around detours and road hazards. He didn't mind a bit. In fact he grew to depend on me as motoring first mate.

Disorderly Charge

Lillian Theresa Titus, 47, Town of Rochester, was arrested Thursday by Ellenville state police on a warrant charging her with disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Abram Smith, of Kerhonkson, she was sentenced to six months in the Ulster County jail.

Alfalfa, in periods of drought, sends roots as deep as 17 feet below the surface of the soil to reach moisture.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

JOE COSTELLO, prop.

Jones Dairy Scores Over Ber-Van, 9 to 7, in City League



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS — Canfield Braves, winners of the first half title in the National Little League, front row, seated from the left: Wayne Corkery, Jay Hogan, Joe Nalepa, Gene Smith, Jim Lawler; second row: Ed Mills, David Jones, Jim Murphy, Frank Bell, Richard Kelder; top row: Wayne Bock, Wayne Baxter, Larry Guess, Bob Cavano; Joe Murphy, manager. Coach Andy Gilday was missing when photo was taken. (Reynolds photo).

Thomas Hurls, Carlino Homers In Dietz Game

Bill Thomas outpitched a couple of former Little League cronies, an Jones Dairy defeated Ber-Van, 9 to 7 in the City Baseball League yesterday.

Thomas permitted seven hits to gain the verdict over the combined efforts of Paul Gardner and Bob Beadle, who allowed six hits between them.

A couple of four-run innings and Tom Carlino's three-run homer highlighted the Jones victory. Manager Daisy Schatzel hit a double for the winners. Joe Uhl and Bob Beadle hit safely twice each for Ber-Van. The score:

Jones Dairy (9)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Gorsline, 3b...	4	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Schatzel, 1b...	3	2	1	8	0	0	0		
Carlino, rf...	2	2	1	0	0	0	0		
No'kowski, cf...	2	1	1	1	0	0	0		
Jackson, lf...	3	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Scheeligher, c...	3	1	1	9	0	0	0		
Kitchart, ss...	4	1	1	0	1	2	1		
Price, 2b...	4	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Thomas, p...	4	1	0	0	3	0	0		
Kepton, rf...	1	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	30	9	6	20	7	4			

Ber-Van (7)									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Short, lf-c...	3	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Riozzi, ss...	3	1	1	0	3	2	0		
Boice, 1b...	4	2	1	8	0	3	0		
Chase, cf...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Williams, 2b...	3	2	0	3	1	0	0		
Corkery, rf...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Parete, c...	2	0	0	3	0	0	0		
Uhl, 3b...	2	0	2	2	1	0	0		
Gardiner, p...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
J. Kowski, 1b...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
P. Kowski, 3b...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Spada, rf...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	30	7	7	20	5	5			

Score by innings:
Jones Dairy.....140 400 0-9
Ber-Van.....013 001 2-7

Earned runs, Jones Dairy 4, Ber-Van 3; runs batted in, B. Gorsline 1, D. Schatzel 2, T. Carlino 3, B. Nowakowski 1, B. Short 1, B. Chase 2; two-base hits, D. Schatzel; home runs, T. Carlino; stolen bases, T. Carlino, B. Nowakowski; bases on balls, B. Thomas 3, P. Gardiner 3, B. Beadle 2; strike-outs, P. Gardiner 5 for 9 runs in 3 2/3, B. Beadle 0 for 0 runs in 3 1/3; wild pitches, B. Thomas 1; losing pitcher, P. Gardiner; umpires, H. Wolf, M. Spada; scorer, George Magley.

Tom Spada was the winning pitcher on a six-hitter. G. Smith allowed nine Subway safeties, including a homer by Bill Haber. Vince Hart slammed one for Trailer Haven.

Dick Bezemer, Peck and J. Smith of Subway and Dittus of Trailer Haven had two hits apiece.

The scores:

Shannons (20)									
	AB	R	H						
Benicase, ss, lf...	2	3	0						
Orr, lf...	1	2	1						
Ward, cf...	4	4	4						
Bechtold, 3b...	4	1	1						
Ferraro, 1b...	3	1	1						
Wolf, 2b...	3	1	0						
Rishoff, rf...	3	1	2						
Kozowski, c...	2	1	2						
Boyle, p...	4	2	2						
Martin, ss...	2	3	1						
Alecca, c...	2	0	1						
Lindsay, rf...	1	0	0						
Totals	32	20	16						

Rookies (1)

	AB	R	H
Turk, lf...	4	1	1
Dawkins, 3b...	4	0	0
Hines, 1b...	3	0	0
McWeeny, ss...	2	0	0
Wolf, c, 1b...	3	0	1
B. Burns, cf...	2	0	0
J. Burns, 2b...	3	0	0
Gromell, rf...	2	0	0
Sickler, p, c...	3	0	0
Totals	26	1	2

Score by innings:
Rookies.....001 000 0-1
Shannon's.....369 020 x-20

Subway (7)

	AB	R	H
Giannuzzi, 2b...	3	1	0
Haber, ss...	4	1	1
Bezemer, 1b...	4	2	2
Musto, c...	3	0	0
Peck, 3b...	3	1	2
J. Smith, cf...	3	0	2
G. Holstein, lf...	4	1	0
B. Smith, rf...	3	1	1
Spada, p...	3	0	1
Totals	30	7	9

Trailer Haven (5)

	AB	R	H
Massa, 3b...	3	2	0
G. Smith, p...	4	0	0
L. Thalassite, 2b...	4	1	1
Hart, ss...	3	2	1
Marable, c...	3	0	1
Dittus, 1b...	3	0	2
Norton, cf...	3	0	0
K. Smith, rf...	3	0	1
A. Short, lf...	2	0	0
Totals	28	5	6

Score by innings:
Subway.....201 200 2-7
Trailer Haven...013 000 1-5

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching — Bob Purkey, Pirates, blanked San Francisco second time this season and extended his shutout string over Giants to 42 innings with a seven-hit, 4-0 victory.

Hitting — Lew Burdette, Braves, tied National League record for pitchers by hitting two home runs in one game a second time, driving in five runs with a grand-slam and a follow-up solo shot for 8-4 victory over the Dodgers.

Use Freeman Want Ads

Big Innings Eastern Style

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The big inning (especially the fifth) provided the big talk around the Eastern League today.

Eastern League winners used this ancient, always effective device Thursday night to ice their triumphs.

Allentown won its first game and handed Albany its first defeat of the split season with five runs in the fifth. The score was 7-5.

Lancaster stepped in front of Springfield with five runs in the first to coast to an 8-3 victory. York pulled the night's blockbuster with eight runs in the fifth to defeat Williamsport 9-6. And Binghamton took the lead with four in the fifth to defeat the Reading Indians 7-4.

Crawford Faces Ortega Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Success in the ring is spoiling Mickey Crawford's art career. But the 24-year-old welterweight contender from Saginaw, Mich., is content right now to paint opponents' faces with his left and fast left hand.

"I'll have plenty of time for painting later," said Mickey as he awaited the bell for his important 10-round television tilt with Mexico's Indian Ortega at Madison Square Garden tonight. "If I can win the welterweight title I'll have enough money to take care of my painting career."

Mickey has won four straight, moved into the top ten rankings, and is the 7-5 choice over Ortega, also a contender. His record is 22-2, Ortega, a free-swinging fighter, has a 46-12 record, including 20 knockouts.

Jimmy White on Boxing Griddle

NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery of the wholesale serving of subpoenas the night of the Virgil Akins-Isaac Logart fight last March 21 has been solved with the indictment of boxing matchmaker Jimmy White.

The 51-year-old New Yorker was named Thursday by a grand jury on charges of conspiracy to fix the bout in question, and acting as an "undercover manager" for Logart. He pleaded innocent and was released on \$2,500 bail.

The jury also linked Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman in the indictment as a coconspirator but not as a defendant. Last week, in an indictment returned against boxing judge Bert Grant, Wallman also was named as a coconspirator.

Ironically, the fix attempt on the Akins-Isaac bout failed to come off. The conspiracy count accused White and Wallman of acting in concert in planning to bribe certain officials, one of whom was expected to be Grant. However, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office said none of those expected to be named officials was assigned to the fight and no bribe overture was made to the officials who did serve.

Akins, far behind, rallied to knock out Logart in the sixth round of their welterweight elimination bout. Akins then knocked out Vince Martinez in St. Louis June 6 to win the vacant welter crown.

Chief Judge

CHIPLEY, Ga., (NEA)—Glenn M. Kirkpatrick was appointed chief judge of the National Water Ski Tournament to be held at Chipley, Aug. 22-24.

Monticello Entries

First Race: Class C Trot 1 Mile, \$800

1. Larry Scott, C. Abbatiello
2. My Lady's Way, E. Kelly
3. Josedale Airliner, N. Stephens
4. Coast Home, C. Wingate
5. Oscar Patch, H. Burright
6. Ray's Boy, P. Batson
7. Minka, R. McNulty
8. Dee's Bannerette, L. Lyons
9. Miss Dean Patch, D. Murphy

Second Race: Class 22 Pace 1 Mile, \$800

1. Norrah Broncho, C. Marsh
2. Town Favorite, W. Mitchell
3. Gypsy Ann, R. Dunn
4. Big Leager, P. Iovine
5. Gay Druien, J. Richardson
6. Frisky Andrew, N. Stephens
7. Long Ensign, D. Wilson
8. Hallie's Queen, S. Ridgway
9. Wiconico Wyn, F. Hardwick
10. Fern Norris, R. McKee

Third Race: Class C Trot 1 Mile, \$800

1. Always True, H. Burright
2. Worthing Scone, D. Cameron
3. Bill's Son, R. McNulty
4. Oweona Castle, E. Kelly
5. Barnmaid, A. Amato
6. Dream Nette, D. Murphy
7. Hickory Gal, S. Ridgway
8. Kentucky Song, C. Wright
9. Mytical, D. Bailey
10. Early Rose, C. Franklin

Fourth Race: Class C Trot 1 Mile, \$800

1. Early Rose, C. Franklin
2. Freddy Wolfe, C. Wright
3. Phyllis Eden, R. McNulty
4. Excellent Colby, J. Adamo
5. Glory Hanover, W. Mitchell
6. Diana Reed, H. Burright
7. Johnnie McElwain, J. McNulty
8. Sally's Ginger Julup, E. Kelly

Sixteen Named for Legion Nine

Ready for Tournament

All Star Selections In Babe Ruth League

All Star squads were named today for the American and National divisions of the Babe Ruth.

Simultaneously, it was announced that all players and persons interested in going to Middletown Saturday are to meet at the American Legion building at 2 p. m.

Three pitchers named for the American squad are Mike Celuch, Legion; George Tomson, KPA, and Bill Murphy of Kiwanis. Joe Uhl of the Legion and Cliff Miller of Kiwanis will catch.

Infielders picked are Bill Huber, Kiwanis; Jim Rua, Legion; Gary Barnes, KPA; Pete Coffey, Rotary; Tom Gardner, Legion; Ed Corcoran, Tom Provenzano and Eric Broberg of Rotary. Pete Brennan, Frank Allen of the Legion and Bob Robinson of KPA are the outfielders. Horace Walker of Kiwanis also gained an infield berth.

Top hitters on the squad are Gary Barnes and Eric Broberg with 500 marks. Len Ellsworth will manage the team, with Lou Sapp and Jules Albertini, coaches.

National Roster

Three pitchers on the National team are Ted Bream of VFW, Mike Ferraro and Vince Smedes of the Knights of Columbus. Four catchers were named: Rich Sickler, Vols; Tom Ashdown, KC; John Hetsco, Elks, and John Falvey, VFW.

Infielders include Walt Harder and Rich Whitaker of the Casey, Mike Cappino, Bill Boice, Vols; Jim Bruck and Pat Berardi, VFW; and Dan Van Wageningen and Frank Fay of the Elks.

Rich Derrenbacher of the Vols and Bob Drake of the VFW are listed as outfielders. Top hitter is Rich Sickler with a .500 average. Hetsco is slugging at a .467 clip.

John Whitaker will manage the team, with Frank Fiore and Bud McCardle as coaches.

Grand Circuit Due at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS—The national harness racing spotlight will focus on Saratoga Raceway next week as the Spa track again plays host to the Grand Circuit.

Such standardbred notables as Sharpshooter, Anna Dares, Anvil Chorus, Adios Day, Corsican, Thorpe Hanover, Painter, Pat Rainbow and others are among the eligibles for the week's traditional features for two and three-year-olds of both genders. In addition, such formidable older pacers as Royal Melody, Munger Hanover, Newport Judy, Morris Eden Knight, Patrol and Jug Chief are slated to do battle in one of the \$20,000 legs of the Empire State Pacing Classics.

Represented in the nominations for these events are some of the sport's most prominent stables including those of Del Miller, Johnny Simpson, Stanley Dancer, the S. A. Camp Farms handled by Joe O'Brien, Hayes Farm Acres in the hands of Benny Schue, Newport Stock Farm handled by Del Cameron, and the Ralph Baldwin-guided Two Gaits Farm and the Harry Pownall-directed Arden Homestead Stable. The last two stables already have done much racing here this year, although Arden will have two of its top stars, Sharpshooter and Anvil Chorus, making their 1958 Spa debuts next week.

Buffalo Hurler On Batting Spree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
That good hitting pitcher of the International League is at it again.

Glenn Cox, Buffalo Bison right-hander, who slammed seven home runs last year while compiling a 12-5 won-lost record, once more has found the range.

In beating the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-1 last night, Cox hit two round-trippers and batted in three runs. He had a shutout going until the ninth when the Maple Leafs scored on Archie Wilson's double and Stan Jok's single.

The Rochester Red Wings beat the Montreal Royals 5-2. The Columbus Jets edged the Richmond Virginians 4-3 and the Miami Marlins outscored the Havana Sugar Kings 5-2.

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WINE AND LIQUORS AT STONE'S LIQUOR STORE
24 BROADWAY (Downtown)

Don Mormile, Saugerties Ace On Local Squad

The sixteen-player roster which will comprise the 1958 Kingston Junior American Legion baseball team sponsored by Old Capitol Motors was announced today.

The team will play an exhibition game with Catskill Legion Juniors Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Dietz Stadium. Regular tournament competition is scheduled to start on August 1.

Selections by Coach Tommy Maines and assistants, Clark Maines and Eddie Bahl include Don Mormile, hard hitting pitcher-outfielder of the 1958 Saugerties High School varsity.

Other pitchers will be Bob Beadle, Mike Spada, Paul Gardner and Bill Thomas, ex-Little Leaguers who are performing in the City Baseball League.

Four players are listed as possible catchers who can play other positions. This group includes Tom Ashdown, John Parete, Bobby Short and Richie Sickler.

The remainder of the squad lists Chick Boice, Walt Harder, Charlie Williams, Tommy Gardner and Terry Corkery.

Hobie Armstrong has decided to forego Legion ball this season, although he has a year's eligibility remaining.

The graylag goose, from which our domesticated form has sprung, is the best known goose.

BASEBALL
WED. JULY 16
Dietz Stadium
Game Time 8 P.M.
INDIANAPOLIS
WORLD CHAMPIONS
CLOWNS
CLOWN ED HAMMAN IN PERSON
Kingston Yankees

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
at Kingston's House of CHROME

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Fits dual or single carburetor.
Easily disassembled for cleaning.
As low as \$1.95 each

STAR HEADLIGHT RIMS
Gives your car a modern look.
One style fits 85% of cars.
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Ailing Father Spurs New State Junior Golf King

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—"Win if you can," said Curt Siegel's father as the young golfer left his father's hospital bedside to play the final match for the State Junior Golf championship.

And 17-year-old Curt, after getting only 1 1/2 hours' sleep, went out to Oak Hill golf course Thursday and won the title.

He beat 15-year-old Leon Kantor of New York Mills 1-up over 18 holes under a broiling sun.

Curt's father, Roy C. Siegel of Buffalo, suffered a heart attack Wednesday. Curt was summoned to his father's bedside at 2 a. m. Thursday. He stayed there until 6:30, only a few hours before the final match.

The elder Siegel was reported in poor condition today.

Curt never was headed in his match with Kantor, winner of the boys division title last year. Siegel took the 14th hole and the two halved the rest.

In the boys division, Freddy Kucker of Rochester won the title by beating Harold Derrick of Ft. Johnson 3 and 2.

The Morenci open pit, located northeast of Tucson, Ariz., is one of the largest copper operations in the United States.

DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT?

Kingston, N. Y., July 11—The power of suggestion is oftentimes a compelling force. Therefore, we have tried with our headline to bring to the fore the men who just reached to feel the hair behind your ears or looked for a mirror to check your locks.

We wish to remind you that our Air Conditioned Shop is open tonight until 8 p. m., and all other days until 5:45 p. m., to cut your hair. Come on in.

MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP, 50 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Closed Mondays.

A Wonderful Selection of WINES and LIQUORS...

Purkey, Burdette Have A Day Red Sox Entrenched in Second

Redleg Ace Keeps Hex on the Giants; Low Grand Slams

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A pitcher's pride being what it is, Cincinnati's Bob Purkey might be hard pressed to pick between his own shutout string and the home run hitting of Larrupin' Lew Burdette.

Purkey pitched a dandy Thursday night, blanking second-place San Francisco for the second time this season, 4-0, and extending his scoreless jinx over the Giants to 42 innings since May 7, 1955.

But pitchers more than likely will recall their hitting over anything short of a no-hitter, and Burdette built a memory that's a beauty, driving in five runs with a pair of homers, one a grand slam, as Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 8-4.

Burdette now has a total of four homers in the majors, both in pairs—tying Don Newcombe for most times hitting two in a game by pitchers.

Phillies Third
While Burdette and Purkey were combining to put Milwaukee 1½ games ahead of San Francisco in the race, the Philadelphia Phillies skipped past St. Louis into third place by whipping the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 8-7.

The Phillies added 10 walks to 13 hits against the Cards. Solly Hemus' two-run homer capped a five-run fourth that beat St. Louis (2-2), and Harry Anderson, who drove in five runs, made it 8-2 with a two-run homer in his first major league game.

Lee Walls drove in three runs, two with his 18th homer, and Bobby Thomson's two-run 10th homer gave the Cubs a six-run lead in the eighth. All the Pirates had were two runs on Frank Thomas' 23rd and 24th homers — but the lead was just enough as Dick Stuart, the minor league slugger, capped a five-run ninth with a two-run homer in his first major league game.

Reed Seeks 2nd U. S. Cup Victory

TORONTO (AP) — Whitney Reed of Alameda tries to give the United States its second straight singles victory and a commanding lead in the semi-finals of the American Zone Davis Cup competition today. He meets Canadian champion Bob Bedard of Sherbrook, Quebec.

The opening singles match Thursday resulted in an easy victory for Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, over Don Fontana of Toronto, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. The Reed-Bedard match was postponed by rain.

The competition is three out of five, with the doubles set back to Saturday and the other two singles matches to be played Monday. A victory for Reed today would make it 2-0, and the United States would have to take only the doubles or one more singles match to clinch its place in the zone final against Israel, Argentina or the West Indies.

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The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	26	.608	—
Boston	39	37	.514	11½
Kansas City	38	39	.494	12½
Detroit	37	38	.493	12½
Baltimore	37	40	.481	13½
Cleveland	38	42	.475	14
Chicago	36	40	.474	14
Washington	32	45	.416	18½

Friday Games

Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

Thursday's Results

New York 7-4, Cleveland 4-3
Baltimore 6-3, Kansas City 3-2
Boston 11, Chicago 2
Washington 5, Detroit 3

Saturday Games

Chicago at Boston (2)
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	—
San Francisco	41	37	.526	1½
Philadelphia	37	35	.514	2½
St. Louis	37	36	.507	3
Chicago	40	39	.506	3
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	36	42	.462	6½
Los Angeles	34	43	.442	8

Friday Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Results

Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7 (2nd game ptd)

Saturday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at San Francisco

Thursday Results

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Power, Cleveland, .326; Cerv, Kansas City, .325; Fox, Chicago, .322.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 58; Cerv, Kansas City, 55; Power, Cleveland, 51.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 72; Cerv, Kansas City, 63; Sievers and Lemon, Washington, 51.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 97; Malzone, Boston, 96; Power, Cleveland, 94.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 24; Power, Cleveland, 18; Malzone, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 17.

Triples — Power, Cleveland, 17; Tittle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Jensen, Boston, 25; Cerv, Kansas City, 23; Mantle, New York, 21.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Landis, Chicago and Mino, Cleveland, 9.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Delock, Boston, 7-0, 1.00; Turley, New York, 12-3, .800; Sullivan, Boston and Larsen, New York, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 90; Ford, New York, 89; Pierce, Chicago, 84.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .361; Mays, San Francisco, .353; Dark, Chicago, .331.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 63; Mays, San Francisco, 62; Walls, Chicago, 55.

Runs batted in — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 69; Banks, Chicago, 61; Anderson, Philadelphia, 52.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 109; Walls and Banks, Chicago, 97.

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati, 23; Thomson, Chicago, 20; Groat, Pittsburgh, 18.

Triples — Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Francisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 24; Banks, Chicago, 21; Walls, Chicago, 18.

Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 14; Blasingame, St. Louis, 12.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — McMahon, Milwaukee, 6-1, .857; Phillips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 98; Drott, Chicago, 76; Phillips, Chicago, Podres, Los Angeles and Antonelli, San Francisco, 74.

Tries for First

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Hafez, a 24-year-old Erie, Pa., water ballet teacher, sets out today to swim 28 miles of Lake Erie, hoping to become the first woman to accomplish such a feat.

Miss Hafez's manager said she would start out at 6 p. m. (EST) at Presque Isle State Park in Erie. She will attempt to reach Long Point, Ontario, Canada.

Jensen Cracks Grand Slam In Routing Chisox

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox have regained a full share of second place in that runner-up race in the American League.

They have a 1½-game edge over the rest of the outsiders in the race after cracking the Chicago White Sox Thursday night. Jackie Jensen hammered a grand-slammer for his 25th home run.

That broke a tie with Kansas City, beaten twice at Baltimore in a two-night pair, 6-3 and 3-2, but didn't do much toward catching first-place New York. The Yankees swept a day-night double-header from Cleveland, 7-4 and 4-3 and lead by 11 games again.

Washington rapped Detroit 5-3 in the other AL game with three home runs.

Has 72 RBIs

Jensen, the major league homer and runs batted in (72) leader, capped a six-run fourth with his second slam of the season. Bob Keegan gave up the blast in relief of Early Wynn, who lost his seventh when Gene Stephens triggered the burst with a two-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Al Pilarcik's two doubles drove in three runs and Jim Busby singled home a pair in the opener for the Orioles, who jumped from seventh to fifth. Arnie Portocarrero won his seventh in the nightcap. He had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth — then was slugged for Bob Cerv's 23rd home run and Roger Maris' 12th.

Sievers Gets Both

The Senators made it with Roy Sievers' two-run 20th homer, Clint Courtney's fourth, after a Sievers' single, and Jim Lemon's 16th. But they lost their lone All-Star, shortstop Rocky Bridges, indefinitely when his jaw was broken by a pitch from loser Frank Lary (8-8).

Dick Hyde's relief work saved it for Pete Ramos (7-6).

The Yankees, cracking a string of seven winless games at home, came from behind in both contests. Jerry Lumpe's two-run double off losing reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (2-4) capped a four-run eighth in the nightcap after Gary Bell had blanked 'em on five hits. Elston Howard drove in three runs in the opener, tripling for two in a three-run fourth that handed Jim (Mudcat) Grant a 6-7 record.

Burdette Slam Was Rare Trick

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Burdette may be best remembered for his three stunning victories over the Yankees in the World Series, but today he holds another distinction unique among National League pitchers.

The lean Milwaukee right-hander hit a grand-slam home run that just plopped over that Coliseum curiosity — the left field screen — as the Braves were beating Los Angeles 8-4 Thursday night before a crowd of 40,508.

This sent the statisticians leafing through their archives and when the investigation was completed they announced that no other pitcher now active in the National League has ever hit a grand-slammer. They didn't check the inactive list.

But Burdette wasn't through yet. He came up in the eighth inning and hit another homer, this one a little more respectable but still of somewhat shorter range than the average artillery shot.

"I wasn't swinging for the fence," Burdette admitted later in the dressing room. "I was just swinging. The first one was a curve ball (thrown by Johnny Podres) that hung letter high."

"The other one was a high fast ball (delivered by Ed Roebuck). I just saw a ball and swung, and whatta you know?—there it was."

A curious feature of Burdette's achievement is that in seven-plus seasons in the National League he had hit only two other home runs, and he got both of them in one game too, last Aug. 13 at Cincinnati.

Purkey Claims No Magic Trick In Zeroing Jints

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If there's a special method for throwing goose eggs at the Giants, Bob Purkey says he doesn't know what it is although he's been splatting them since 1956 in New York and now in San Francisco.

The 28-year-old right-handed Cincinnati pitcher blanked the Giants 4-0 Thursday night, marking up his 42nd straight scoreless inning against them.

"I don't pitch any different to them than I do against the other teams," the 6-foot 2 hurler declared. "If there's anything psychological it's with them and not me. It was just luck that when they hit the ball hard it was right to somebody."

Dealt to Cincinnati in a trade with Pittsburgh that gave the Pirates relief hurler Don Gross, Bob has won 10 already this season against 5 setbacks.

Asked if he was aiming at winning 20 games for the Redlegs, Purkey replied, "I'm aiming at winning just as many games as I can this season. I'm not worrying about 20 but that's the pitcher's usual goal."



Wrapping up some loose ends: If his friend, Lou Perini, is listening, Rocky Marciano would jump tomorrow at a chance to get into baseball, as a farm system trouble shooter, much like Jerry Coleman is with the Yanks . . . only Rocky should know Jerry's kept so busy he's seen his alma mater play only one game this year. . . .

Jack Dempsey's trying to get over some rib bruises . . . since Killer Kowalski forgot the script and accidentally bopped him in a mat maul.

Why Joe Gordon should make a good manager: first time he reported to the Yanks at St. Pete, the guard at the dressing room wouldn't let him in. . . . "But I'm Joe Gordon," insisted the rookie. . . . "I don't care if you're Judge Landis," snapped the guard. "My orders from Mr. McCarthy are to let only ballplayers in. And I never heard of Joe Gordon." . . . "You will," said the cocky youngster, with a grim smile.

Inside tip: if Sugar Ray Robinson fights again this year, it will be in November . . . with Basilio still on tap. . . .

Young fellow named Jimmy Pruitt is going to be one of the big golf entrepreneurs of the country . . . in a couple of years, when he originates a combined National medal and match play tourney for the pros as a feature of their winter tour . . . to be held at the Paradise course in Crystal River, Fla., which Pruitt built himself out of swampy wilderness by hauling in 300,000 yards of dirt . . . the guy's got the touch—he hired Tommy Bolt as one of his name pros only a month before Thunder won the U. S. Open. . . .

Pretty astute character, that Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain . . . he'll take correspondence courses to finish college while counting Abe Saperstein's folding money. . . .

Ten G's of Texas money has already showed up in New York on Roy Harris . . . and Cut and Shoot has replaced Houston in Dave Garraway's sumup of southwest weather on the Today show.

It won't be any friendly clamor in that Los Angeles ring if Harris springs the same language on champion Floyd Patterson that he used on meek Bob Baker. . . .

Signs of the times: kid named Ron Fairly signed Dodger bonus contract . . . and got more with that one stroke of the pen than his dad, Carl, received in 13 years of minor league play. . . .

Amazing resemblance to the Cholly Dressen story is how Alex Hannum was "bounced" as coach of the champion St. Louis Hawks. Like Cholly, he insisted on two-year contracts (on top of the \$150,000 bonus he got for winning the NBA title), "or else."

So Alex is back in Los Angeles as a carpenter. . . . Reason Hawks fired Andy Phillip was way Fort Wayne Zollners fell apart after he was traded—Hawks figured he was doing the coaching during the Eckman reign. . . .

There's not so much difference between the loot Leo Durocher is supposed to be piling up as a TX exec and what he could make in baseball . . . he gets \$135,000 for two years. . . .

Any pro gragger got a more off-beat job than Giant linebacker Harland Svare? He's in the taco business in southern Cal with Phil Crosby, one of Der Bingle's sons . . . of course, Felipe Alou of the baseball Giants used to wrestle sharks. . . . the bowling craze catches a lot of them — now Frank Gifford's thinking of teaming with Les Richter in a Glendale gifting emporium. . . .

Guys on the Senators whisper that little Albie Pearson, although he more than hits his weight, doesn't carry a major league glove in center field. . . .

Between you'n'me, wouldn't you trade spots with some of the around-boxing characters on the sizzle for fear their names will be dragged into the New York DA's dragnet of ring irregularities. . . .



Little LEAGUERS

Jim Hall Whiffs 15 as Indians Win 12th Game

Jim Hall allowed only 3 hits and struck out 15, as the Town of Ulster Little League Indians routed the Yankees, 8 to 2, for their 12th straight victory.

Hall was untouchable after the first inning when the Yankees scored twice with the help of half of the six walks issued by the Indian ace.

Lou Perry paced the Indian attack on Don Boice with two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. Bill Palen cracked a pair of doubles and Charlie Lay had a single and double.

League Standing

	W	L
Indians	12	0
Dodgers	5	6
Yankees	4	8
Giants	2	9

The score by innings:
Yankees 200 000-2
Indians 120 058-8
Don Boice and Greg Bassett;
Jim Hall and Bill Palen.

Hurley Giants Rout Sox, 22-4

Vern Burgher pitched 4-hit ball and Bill Egan went "4 for 4," including a triple and three singles to spark the Hurley Little League Giants to a 22-4 romp over the Red Sox. The winners scored 13 runs in the last two innings.

Burgher yielded only four hits and struck out eight to gain the decision over Arlin Gains and Ivan Pace.

Ken Hopper also starred at the bat for the Giants with two doubles and a single. Al Finger, Ken Wamsky, and Burgher also delivered two hits.

Dick Hart hit a single-double and Bill Davis had two singles for the Red Sox.

Score by innings:
Red Sox 201 10-4
Giants 414 76-22 15

Knot Hole Sioux Shade Apaches

The Sioux scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth to edge the Apaches, 6-5, yesterday in the Knot Hole League.

Apaches scored all their runs in the first inning. B. Southard, B. Kearney, and K. Gilligan shared the Sioux pitching chores and yielded five hits. D. Godbey, A. Mitchell of Apaches also gave up five.

R. Witkowski of the Sioux slammed a pair of doubles. L. Clearwater, hit his double and single. W. Bonesteel tripled and J. Darvak doubled.

Score by innings:
Apaches 500 000-5
Sioux 010 058-6 5
D. Godbey, A. Mitchell and C. Murphy; B. Southard, B. Kearney, K. Gilligan and J. Rapp.

Chief Rainbow First in Classic At Vernon Down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chief Rainbow, who finished second in a qualifying heat, came back strong in the final Thursday night and won the first \$20,000 leg of the Empire State Pacing Classics at Vernon Downs.

A 22-to-1 shot in the final, the 6-year-old son of True Chief sped over the mile course in 1:59 1-5. He paid \$47.50.

Chief Rainbow, owned by the Rainbow Stable of Taneytown, Md. and driven by Buck Minniear, trailed Irish to the wire in the second qualifying heat. Irish paid \$5.

Risco Creed won the first heat in 1:59 2-5 and returned \$18.90.

At Saratoga Raceway, Madam Phonograph won her first race in 14 starts this season by taking the \$2,000 Alta McDonald Memorial Trot for 3-year-olds. The filly previously had finished second five times and third four times.

Madam Phonograph, owned by A. Raymond Hall of Gouverneur and driven by Ed Coville beat Fleeta by a half-length in 2:08 2-5. She paid \$37.50.

Adios Paul captured the fea-

tured \$3,500 Class A pace at Roosevelt Raceway in 2:04 4-5. The 3-year-old son of Adios, driven by Clint Hodgins for owner Paul Wixom of Chicago, Ill., returned \$4.50.

Fred Bradbury drove Freightless to victory in the first division of the \$4,500 Poughkeepsie Pace at Monticello Raceway and missed by a nose winning the second vision with favored Import Freight.

Freightless, a 2-year-old filly owned by the A. B. C. Stable of New York City, returned \$3.20. She was timed in 2:08.2. Knight Rainbow, with a 2:11.1 performance for driver Ed Kelly, overtook Import Freight in the backstretch. Knight Rainbow returned \$17.10.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

SVANGSTA, Sweden—(NEA)—Catching northern pike in the Baltic Sea may not be the most exciting experience in salmon-laden Scandinavia, but the eerie rock studded islands that run up the Swedish coast and across to Finland have been a tourist attraction ever since the Norse King Sagas.

The Baltic is essentially salt water, but if you cast in the shallow fresh water parts around the river mouths, old Esos is waiting in ambush. We tallied 14 pike on spoons and popping plugs in one day.

Sweden has very few salmon rivers, and only one offers any opportunity for the angler. It's an interesting side trip, however, for the gent who is charged with taking momma sight-seeing.

If she wants to visit Copenhagen, for instance, you can fly to Malmö, Sweden, in 20 minutes and travel from there to Svangsta by car or train.

Rates Are Cheap

The Mörum River is open to the public, and while the license fee is variable through the season, depending on the abundance of fish, it will cost just four dollars a day in the month of September, when angling is at a peak.

You don't need a guide, and the hotel rates are a modest four dollars a day per person with meals. This is the cheapest salmon fishing we have come across.

All salmon and sea trout in the Mörum are state owned which means that after catching the fish you have to turn them over to an inspector. If you want to keep the fish you can buy them at wholesale prices.

This is not as unreasonable as it sounds because the fish average about 25 pounds which is more than you will care to eat. The sea trout runs from seven to 24 pounds.

All things considered it's the chance of a lifetime to tackle big fish on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Basilio-Aragon Now Set Sept. 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Carmen Basilio-Aragon bout has been set back to Sept. 5 because of a conflict in dates with the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight championship fight.

The 12-round fight between Aragon and the ex-middleweight champ originally was set for Aug. 28. The heavyweight bout will be Aug. 18. Both fights will be outdoors at Wrigley Field.

'M' IS FOR THE MIGHTY



Ted Picks Fox For Batting Title

BOSTON (AP) — Boston slugger Ted Williams thinks Chicago's Nellie Fox is the man to beat for the American League batting championship.

Williams, who captured the title last year with a .388 average, called Fox "a real fine hitter" as the White Sox second baseman took batting practice before Thursday night's game.

Fox currently is hitting .322, four points behind Vic Power of Cleveland and three behind Bob Cerv of Kansas City. Williams, who got off to his poorest start this year, has upped his mark to .313.

Has Four Rivals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Gallant Man has four rivals in the \$162,100 Gold Cup Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, but his main problem may be weight.

Oilman Ralph Lowe's 4-year-old ace will shoulder 130 pounds for the mile and one-quarter attraction. He will spot 12 pounds to Neil S. McCarthy's Seaneer and 20 to speedy Eddie Schmidt, rated his chief opposition in the gallop for the net \$100,000 purse.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SCRAPE BOTTOM DURING SUMMER

ONE TYPE PLUG HAS A REMOVABLE SPINNER TO ADD A TAIL FLY.

LONG DIVING BLADE

SCRAPING BOTTOM WITH AN ARTIFICIAL LURE THAT IS DESIGNED FOR DEEP DIVING IS A VERY EFFICIENT BASS-FISHING TECHNIQUE FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS. SEVERAL MANUFACTURERS NOW MAKE LURES PATTERNER AFTER THE ORIGINAL SPOON-TYPE PLUG WHICH HAS HAD GREAT SUCCESS.

TROLL THIS TYPE LURE VERY SLOWLY IN DEEP, WEEDLESS AREAS OVER MUD, GRAVEL, OR ROCKY BOTTOMS—IT BUMPS OVER ROCKS BUT SNAGS IN WEEDS.

Braves Sizzle In NY-Penn Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion Wells-ville Braves have whipped Geneva, currently leading the New York-Penn Baseball League, three times in a row. They did it Thursday night by a score of 5-3. Geneva's lead dropped from 4½ to 3½ games as second-place Corning walloped Batavia 12-2.

The Braves scored their five runs in the third inning on four singles, two walks and a fielder's choice. Harry Minor batted in two runs for the visiting Braves. Jerry Nelson batted in five runs for the Red Sox at Corning. He smacked a double and a homer. Batavia's two runs came on Hal Jones' homer.

Erie and Auburn split a double-header at Auburn. One run made the difference in both games. Auburn won the first 3-2 on a run forced in by a walk. Jim Morris homered for the Yankees.

Erie took the second 5-4. The winning run came on a fielder's choice.

At Olean, the Oilers defeated Elmira 9-7. Don Lightner's two-run single scored what proved to be the winning run. Bob Hardy hit a home run for Elmira.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Tony Anthony, 175, New York, knocked out Cal Brad, 172, Los Angeles, 1.

Still a Pro

ORLANDO, Fla. (NEA)—Remember Eddie Miller? The former shortstop of the Braves and Reds is now in golf as assistant pro at the Tequesta Country Club in Florida.

Monmouth Handicap

OCEANPORT, N. J. (NEA)—Bold Ruler heads 31 horses nominated for the \$100,000 Monmouth Handicap at a mile and a quarter, July 19.

Good in Lobby

NEW YORK (NEA)—Asked why a number of old-timers hang on as baseball coaches, a manager replied: "They look good in the hotel lobby."

McMurty - Norkus

TACOMA, Wash. (NEA)—Pat McMurty and Charley Norkus, heavyweights, are scheduled to box 10 rounds in Tacoma on Saturday night, July 26.

Just for Fun

AUBURN, Ill. (NEA)—Dutch Leonard, who pitched for 20 years in the majors, is working out with an Auburn amateur team.

Gangster Loses Plea to Prevent Video at Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago gangster Tony Accardo sought refuge behind the Fifth Amendment at the Senate rackets hearings today, and lost an appeal to prevent the televising of his appearance.

The reputed baron of rackets and vice in Chicago's underworld pleaded it might incriminate him to answer any question about his business or occupation. He argued unsuccessfully that telecasting his testimony would invade his privacy. The hearings are being televised live in Chicago.

The carefully tailored Accardo strode to the witness stand after his alleged West Side Chicago top henchman, Sam Battaglia, had refused to tell whether he served as executioner for the Capone gang.

Battaglia, a bleak-eyed, slim, graying man, refused to answer when asked whether he had helped to bludgeon and burn to death Estelle Carey in 1943. Battaglia also refused to say whether he had any part in a conspiracy to kill Abraham Teitelbaum, one-time lawyer to gangster Al Capone.

Army Reports New Enlistment Option

It was announced by M/Sgt. Gosling, local US Army recruiter, that a new enlistment option has been received by the local office.

Applicants may now serve in Europe with either the 29th or the 585th Signal Companies. Both of these units will go to Europe this summer.

Applicants may contact M/Sgt. Gosling who will call Recruiting Headquarters in Albany and have a space reserved in one of these units. Gosling regards this as a fine opportunity to receive technical training in the Army Signal Corps. Much of this training is in the telephone and radio fields and may be of value to anyone seeking a career in communications work, he reports. There are only a small number of openings available in the above units, and interested applicants should contact the local recruiter without delay, he advised.

Port Ewen

Village Notes

Port Ewen—Mrs. Bertha Ekins, who has been working as a supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. will arrive this week to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Pearl G. Sells of Sunnyside Nursing Home, Broadway.

Miss Truesilla Peterson of Sunnyside spent Tuesday with relatives in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born June 2 at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ahearn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Maryann, born July 5 at Benedictine Hospital.

Joseph Beaver is spending a few days with his parents before returning to Lakehurst Naval Station, N. J.

The Board of Governors of the Businessmen's Association will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass, followed by benediction. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Mass each morning at 8 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Philip K. Jensen of Drew Seminary. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir practice.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, pastor—No church services during month of July. Congregation welcome to attend the Methodist Church for worship service.

Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet at the Reformed Church Mondays at 7 p. m. to go swimming, during the summer months.



AN ABANDONED SHOVEL MARKS THE SPOT—An idle shovel stands at the embattled Chavez Ravine site of the Dodgers' proposed new multi-million dollar, 50,000-seat stadium hard by downtown Los Angeles. Construction was to start at this time, but the Ravine remains a hilly, rocky, weed-covered area pending the outcome of annoying taxpayers' suits.

Release Rate Is Slow for Yanks Held by Castro

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels have begun releasing the American servicemen they kidnaped nearly two weeks ago but it appeared their rate of return from Fidel Castro's mountain hideouts would be slow.

The first of the 30 servicemen, Airman Thomas R. Mosness of Ames, Iowa, was brought back Thursday several hours after the commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Jerauld Wright, flew to the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay and voiced sharp irritation over the prolonged captivity of the men.

U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who has been negotiating for the release of the men, returned with Mosness and said the rebels were moving the sailors and Marines to a place where a Navy helicopter could pick them up, but the

Radioactive Dose Threat to Lives

LONDON (AP)—A cruel cancer time bomb is beginning to claim some human victims.

The bomb is radioactive medication containing thorium, which was given 30 or so years ago to thousands of people in many countries. Doctors didn't know then that such radioactive stuff could be dangerous.

Now some of those patients are developing cancers which are blamed directly on thorium.

No one knows how many thousands got the medicine. Or how many may develop cancers in the years to come. There are optimistic signs the number may fortunately be low.

The latest chapters in the thorium story were reported today to the seventh International Cancer Congress.

rugged mountain terrain was slowing down the operation. The rebels also still hold one Canadian civilian. Nineteen North American civilians have been freed in small groups over the past 10 days.



Compact...yet roomy
—that's **English**!

American-type gearshift
—that's **FORD**!

Up to 35 miles per gallon with this Prefect model!

Compare its low price with any other leading import!

In this trim new English beauty you slip easily through heavy traffic, park in places most cars must pass by. Yet the whole family rides in roomy comfort. Thrifty, too — gives you up to 35 miles per gallon. Quick service everywhere. Two-door sedan and station wagon also available. Check their low prices at your English Ford Line dealer's. Made in England for Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., and sold and serviced in the U. S. by its selected dealers.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, Inc.,

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Use this convenient form to **SELL! BUY! RENT!**
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Six insertions:	14c a line a day	3 lines: \$2.52	4 lines: \$3.36
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		5 lines: \$2.55	6 lines: \$3.06
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		5 lines: \$1.00	6 lines: \$1.20

Fill out the form below, putting one word into each space. Figure five words to a line. 3 lines minimum. Don't forget your name, address, or telephone number. Send this form, with payment, to either The Uptown Branch Office, 239 Fair Street, or The Downtown Office, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



STRANGE COMPANIONS.
THE STROMBUS (ONE OF THE CONCHS) LEAVES ITS FRONT DOOR OPEN, AND A LITTLE FISH MOVES IN.... THE CONCHFISH.

THE SHELL BECOMES HIS HOME. AT NIGHT HE GOES FORAGING.... ATTACHED IN WHITE.



IN THE DAYTIME HE RETIRES INTO HIS HOST'S CASTLE AND WEARS A LESS FORMAL BROWN.

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WHAT REAL VALUE IS FOR
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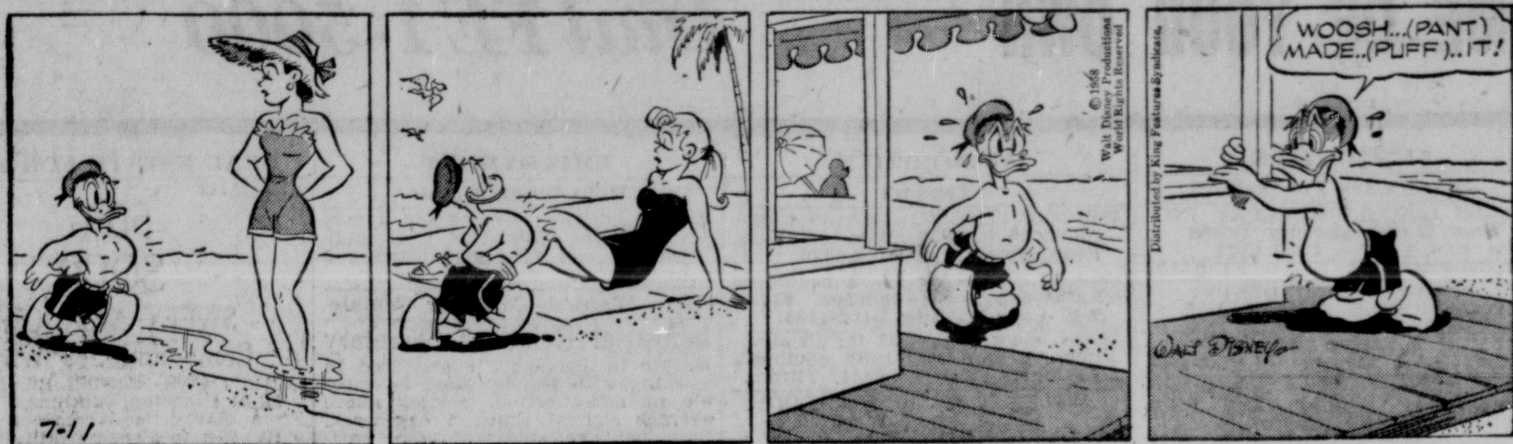
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ouch! My Back!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Can't See Him?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'm really proud of these flowers I raised—now when George tries to make up after our next quarrel, he can just go out and buy me a mink coat!"

CARNIVAL

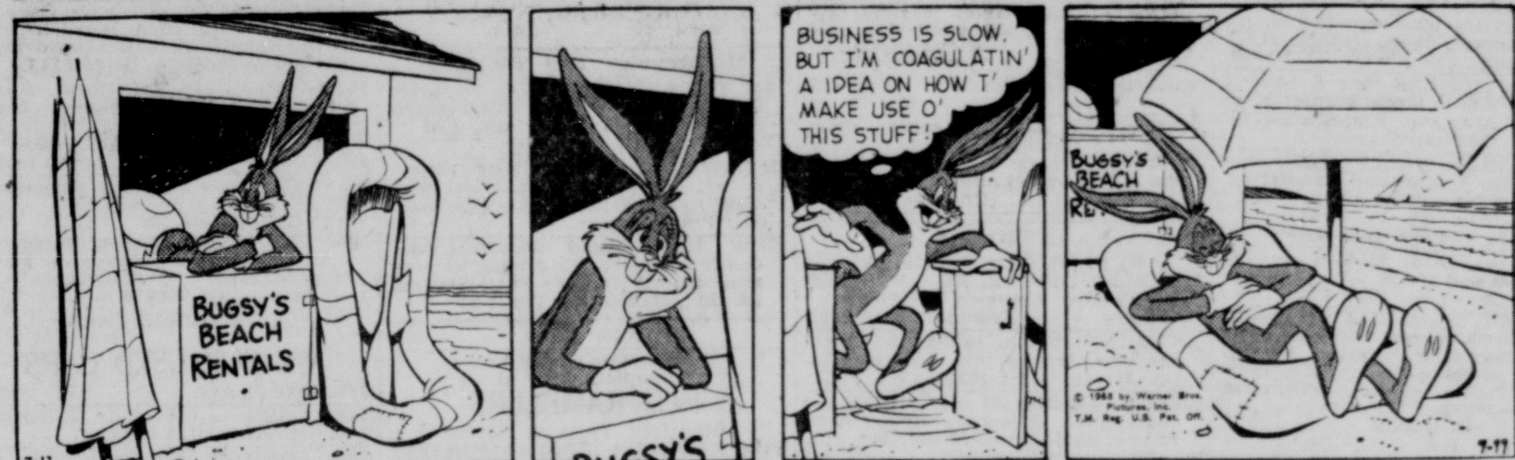
By DICK TURNER



"I'm taking Auto Repair in Industrial Arts next year! One has to be able to talk intelligently!"

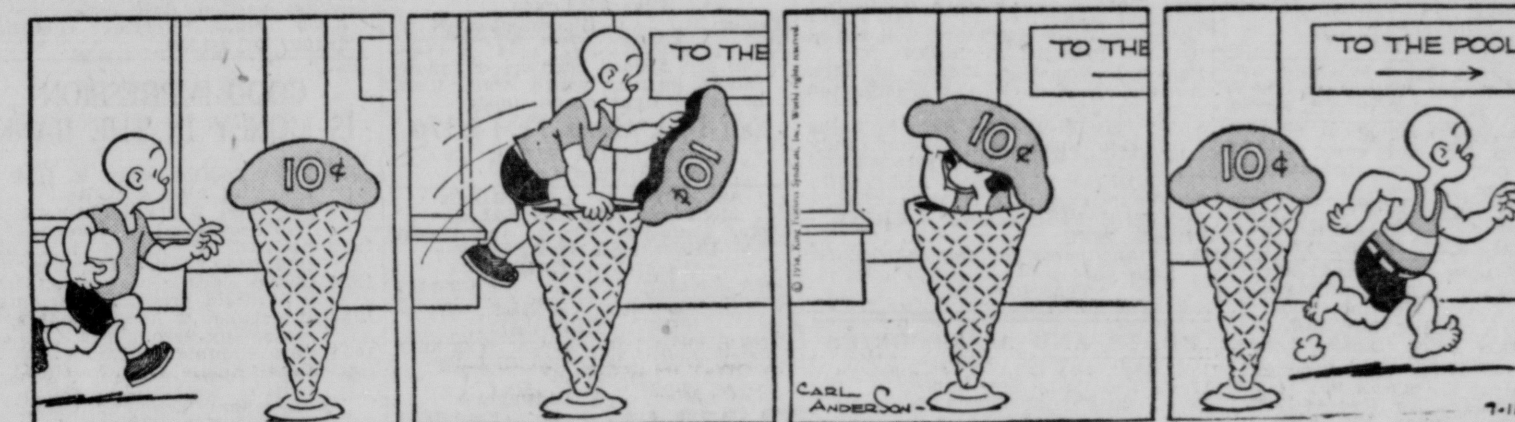
BUGS BUNNY

Hint for a Dull Day



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

He'll Pace!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Social Secretary

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Interruption

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

Two women, previously acquainted, were conversing at a reception. After a few conventional remarks the younger exclaimed, "Younger woman—I cannot think what has upset that tall blond man over there. He was so attentive a while ago, but he won't look at me now."

Other woman—Perhaps, he saw me come in. He's my husband.

At the East India House the

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Rodney, you're still on my feet!"

The first-aid class had discussed practically every fracture, bruise and illness imaginable. Miss Plum—I came upon a man the other day (with a slight shudder) who had both of his hands simply covered with blood. Instantly the class's attention was riveted upon her. One of the class—What did you do? Miss Plum—I didn't do any-

thing. I simply told him I wouldn't let him handle any meat for me unless he washed his hands. Man may not live by bread alone. You should stop running simply on crust. "We call this our Rip Van Winkle rug," explained the bright salesman, "because it has such a long nap."

DON'T ORBIT AROUND, SETTLE DOWN IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Dial FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 25 Days
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4 1.00 2.50 3.50 11.00
5 1.00 2.50 3.50 11.00
6 1.00 2.50 3.50 11.00

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for any advertisement inserted in error or for any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Monday through Thursday, 12 o'clock Friday, 12 o'clock Saturday, 12 o'clock Sunday. For Saturday publication insert by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Uptown
A. B. CSH, Ed. HM. STENO

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT. TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT. CALL FINCH, FE-8-3836

A BIG selection of rifles, used. See other columns. For free catalogue, write to: Kingston Rifle Co., 1000 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

A BRAND NEW PORTABLE MACHINE—Singer electric port. 220v. Electricity machines \$14.50. All parts. Expert mach. repairs. Write: S. J. Finch, 1000 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AIR-CONDITIONERS—New & used. 1.5 to 5 h.p. in stock. Hunter Electric Co., Alb. Ave. Ext. FE-1-5400. Call for free literature.

ALL FLOOR & WALL TILES, complete. Free estimates. Call: Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc., 66 Crown St., FE-1-5400. Next to Uptown Bus Depot.

APPROVED BLUE SHALE—for driveways and roads. Joseph Stephens, 31 Crown St., FE-8-4140.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER—RUGS—All sizes, lowest prices. Write: Quaker Rugs, 4495 2nd Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Metal wall cabinets, dressers, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

COHEN'S—Downtown. 15 Hasbrouck Ave. 1 make ask for "OFF" Fallerman. 1 make ask for "OFF" Fallerman. 1 make ask for "OFF" Fallerman.

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Refrigerator, G.E.; gas range, Qual-ity; kitchen & bath, cor. sinks, and bath. Call: FE-8-9472.

REFRIGERATOR—Philco, \$75; gas range. Call any time. FE-1-9072.

RUG—all wool \$110; chrome bird cage & stand; nylon curtains; 17' G.E. table model mahogany oval coffee table. CH-6-4748.

RUGS—\$12, \$49.50; door covering, 33c ft. up; 9x9 carpets; metal cabinets, \$6 up; base cabinets, \$10 up; matted, 10' x 12' dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.

SADDLE—hand carved, Western, 14" x 16" x 18" leather, 10' x 12" leather, 10' x 12" leather. Phone FE-2176.

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POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Write: Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2-3680 or 2-1133.

HAVILIN POULTRY FARM, Salem St., Port Ewen, White eggs, all sizes; pullet eggs 3 doz. for \$1. Phone FE-1-3792.

INCUBATOR—Petersen, (11,000 eggs). Make an offer. Plateau 8-1661.

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY. FARMERS LIKE POULTRY. MARK STONE, 1600 Main St., Phone NEWBURGH 4640.

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LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY. FARMERS LIKE POULTRY. MARK STONE, 1600 Main St., Phone NEWBURGH 4640.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$750 CASH DOWN

WILL buy you a new brick rancher with 3 big bedrooms, living room fireplace, tiled bath with vanity, well designed elec. kitchen and all purpose family room. This is not a development type home, strictly custom built to your liking.

KROM & CANAVAN

Fair St., FE-8-5935, nites FE-8-2588
 9 rm. home with oil fired heat, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. For spacious living. Can be 2 family, has river view John Spinnenweber. FE-1-1414

COZY, clean, small 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, Port Ewen. Ideal for retired couple. Call owner after 6 p. m. FE-8-7174 or FE-8-15294

\$350 DOWN-FHA LOAN — widow wants to sell 3 bedroom ranch with garage, 8 mo. old, all improvements, gas range, refrigerator, TV, antenna & sliding closet doors, \$10,500. 72 South Road, High Falls Rd. Call now.

ELMENDORF ORCHARDS

4 level split, 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage, excellent view, 2,000 sq. ft. lot. Call now.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

FE-8-2589 (Nite FE-8-4548)
 EXCELLENT BUY
 PEARL STREET EXTENSION
 Moskos 20 Wilkie Ave. with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished Bsmt.
 LOT 100x168 — \$28,000
 FE-1-0501 or FE-8-2615

2-family house, each apt. renting for \$65 and 3-room bungalow renting for \$35, acre of land, \$8,000. Terms arranged. Call now.

LORETTA NEWMAN, Realtor
 Rosendale, Rt. 32. Dial EL-5051
 2-FAMILY HOUSE — 102 Elm St., Rosendale, N.Y. 12150. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths & bath up, \$80 rent upstairs pays all expenses. Large lot 250 ft. deep. Very convenient location in village. \$12,500. Call CH-6-2674.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. FE-1-8386

GLENRIE LAKE PARK — 3 room bungalow, furnished, boat, fishing, \$3,500. \$500 down, will hold mortgage. LU-2-8337

HIGH FALLS — 8 1/2 acre, 100' homestead; 2 baths; cellar; attic; garage; oil heat; acre land, \$8750. Terms arranged. Call now.

ROSENDALE — 2 1/2 acre, 100' homestead; 2 baths; cellar; attic; garage; oil heat; acre land, \$8750. Terms arranged. Call now.

JOHN DELAY, OWNER
 Rosendale, N.Y. Dial OL-8-6711

HISTORIC STONE
 7-room Colonial, all improvements; Dutch door; large fireplace; barn & garage; brook; view; landscaped grounds; acreage. Well located near Kingston. Asking \$16,500. Reasonable terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
 DIAL FE-8-1996

HOMES FARMS BUSINESS
 • Kingston Area Real Estate •
 Helen L. Trowbridge, Realtor
 266 Main St. Phone FE-1-0310

HOUSE — 12 rm. duplex in village. Rifton, N.Y. Automatic heat, all improv. Reasonable to settle estate. Phone OL-8-4535.

HURLEY — 7 rooms custom built ranch 2 1/2 yrs. old water base-board radiation, plaster walls, 2 car garage, nice view of mts. Immediate possession. FE-1-7826 for further information.

INCOME PROPERTY in the heart of Saugerties shopping. Apartment bldg, warehouse, garage, large lot, income 1000 yearly. Terms arranged. Call now.

4 1/2-ROOM bungalow, garage, fireplace, rear highway, 1/2 acre land.

3-ROOM summer cottage, Glenrie Lake Park, creek rights. Call P. J. Weider. OL-7-8998

INCOME — uptown, 13 rms. Ideal professional, roomy, bright, airy, large lot, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 baths, \$19,000. Mae Broadhead. FE-8-7182

JAMES ST., ROSENDALE
 5 rooms & bath on 1st floor; 5 rms., 1 1/2 bath 2nd floor; hot water heat, oil. No money down, G.I. loan. Price \$11,600. Call now.

HORACE BOLLEN
 NEW PALTZ AL-6-8066
 LINDERMAN AVE. — 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, \$10,900. Dial FE-1-5733.

8 MAPLE ST. — off Boice Lane, 4 1/2 room ranch-style house, large lot, 2 car garage, walking distance to IBM. Dial FE-1-2972.

MT. TREMPER BUNGALOW
 Beautiful mountain view, 6 large rooms, h.w. heat, O.B. h.w. floors, stone fireplace, liv. rm. 16'x23', modern kitchen with cabinets, breakfast nook, 40x40 full cellar, deep well water supply. Terrific view. \$10,000. Call now.

R. BUTLER, REP. SAM N. MANN
 BOX 5, MT. TREMPER, N. Y.
 DIAL OV-8-7033

NEAR ALBANY AVE.
 See this excellent buy in a 6-room home, beautifully decorated, tile bath, carpet, wall to wall, finished attic, total of 4 bedrooms. Deep lot with fenced play area, 2 car garage. Landscaped. \$20,000. Call now.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
 FE-8-2589 (Nite FE-8-4548)
 NEW 2 bedroom ranch, up town, hot water heat, brick kitchen. Other features. Terms to suit. Ideal for retired couple. Dial FE-1-0691 after 6 p. m.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES — \$11,500 complete. Shells erected on your lot & foundation. All material & labor \$3200. Call now.

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch house in Sunset Park. Modern kitchen & bath, attached garage, blacktop driveway. \$15,795. Phone FE-1-2104 or FE-8-4414.

NEW CASH COD
 In Hurley, 6 rooms & bath, village water attached garage, desirable location, nr. school. For further information FE-8-7479 or FE-8-6328

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES AT "ROLLING MEADOWS"
 Town of Hurley
 Ready for occupancy or partially completed. We will also build to your plans & specifications on one of our fine homesites.

JOSEPH B. BUILDERS
 FE-1-7920
 Evenings FE-1-5729 or FE-1-8430
 RD #5 KINGSTON

NO CASH DOWN
 NO CLOSING COSTS
 On a resale we have two wonderful buys:

WOODSTOCK
 3-bedroom ranch (electric range, wash, dryer), \$70 monthly carrying charge incl. all taxes, insurance. Call us for appointment.

HIGH FALLS PARK
 New 3-bedroom ranch, Monthly \$70 including everything. Open for inspection Sat. & Sun.
 Directions: Rte. 32 to Rosendale, Rte. 213 to High Falls; or Rte. 209 to Sande Ridge, Rte. 209 to High Falls; or Lucas Ave. from Kingston to High Falls.

ULSTER HOMES, INC.
 The Blue Bldg. on Rte. 375
 Woodstock. ORIOLE 9-6955

NORTH OF CITY
 Split level, 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, immediate possession. FE-1-0310

Kingston Area Real Estate
 PAYING RENT? stop now and own your own home. Country & city listings. \$8,000 up. Dorothy Cooper, rep. W. Corwin. FE-8-6032.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6 ROOM year-round house, completely furnished, artesian well, 3 acres, 930 ft. frontage, 15 minutes from Thruway. Bargain. Box 231, RFD 3, Packer, Rt. Kingston.

RM. BUNGALOW — all improv.

Garage, big lot, \$9500. Cash \$2500. Terms. Ludwig, 209 Hurley Ave.

7 ROOM HOUSE — 2 furn. summer bungalow, 2-car garage, approx. 6 acres. Brook. OV-7-6976.

ROOM HOUSE — hot water base-board heat, colored bath, 2 screened-in porches, alum. storm windows, venetian blinds, artesian well, garage, price \$13,300. G. I. No down payment. OV-7-4177 after 6 p. m.

ROOM house on 1/2 acre land. Big living-dining, 4 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, cellar, garage, all furniture, TV, refrigerator, Westing. washing machine. Full price \$11,500. Saugerties Cherry 6-6241.

SUMMER BUNGALOW — 3 rooms, improvements, enclosed porch, large lot, near P.O. \$4,900. Call now.

EXCLUSIVE — West Hurley home, beautifully landscaped, mt. view. Priced to sell. Dial now.

CLAUDE BURGER
 FE-1-6347 or CH-6-6805
 9-ROOM HOUSE — \$11,500. 4-RM. BUNGALOW — \$8,000. Several Good Business Listings. D. Cooper, rep. W. Corwin. FE-8-8032

STONE RIDGE

area. Seven room & bath, fully improved dwelling; 3 summer bungalows; barn; garage; 32 ACRES, mostly cleared with cropland, and "Swimming Hole" and mountain views. All in "tip-top" condition. Offered at \$18,900. This is the buy of the year.

C. Edward O'Connor
 241 Wall St. FE-8-7100, eve. FE-1-5254

Thruway Realty
 451 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
 DIAL FE-8-6876 or FE-8-9412

YOUR SATISFACTION — OUR GOAL
 3 room stone bungalow with hardwood floors, basement, deep well & automatic oil heat. Large shaded lot. Full Price \$5500. Terms.

We have a complete selection of 2-family homes, each with fully priced and merit your inspection.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW — needs some work, in a very good location. \$6600.

A NEW 3 bedroom Ranch bungalow, hardwood floors, baseboard heat, bath, oil heat, large lot, \$15,000. FHA & VA approved.

We also have a complete selection of business opportunities which can be purchased with a very low down payment.

TRY RURAL LIVING
 15 min. from Kingston, attractive country cottage, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, modernized, stone fireplace, acre, garage & shade trees, 1000 ft. from main highway. Ideal for small children. \$12,400. For appointment call Ed Ward FE-1-3589

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
 WITHIN YOUR MEANS
 Lovely 1 1/2 room home, excellent condition, near G. Washington School. Dial FE-1-1552.

WILL SACRIFICE — 6 1/2 rooms, large sun porch, 100x250 lot, oil heat, oil driven well. CH-6-5644 after 6 p. m.

• WOODSTOCK •
 CRAFT-CAUNITZ Branch Office
 F. K. Matteson, Mgr. OR-9-9595
 WOODSTOCK vic., newly dec. hse., 4 rms. all improv., gar., full bsmt., year round, 5 1/2 acres, 7 yrs. old, new water, landscaped, neat, convenient. Owner: OR-9-8833.

WORTHWHILE
 1 ACRE: bungalow, 6 rooms, all improvements; garage, \$10,000. Easy Terms.

FOR HANDYMAN
 6 ROOMS — 1 acre, needs plenty of work. \$3,000 cash.

FRANK PESCIA
 451 Wash. Ave. FE-8-6876, FE-8-2326

Real Estate For Sale or To Let
 4 ROOM BUNGALOW — with conveniences, near school & churches. Glenford, Rd. 28. OR-9-2178

Land and Acreage for Sale
 APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES — Woodstock, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, \$10,900. Dial FE-1-5733.

8 MAPLE ST. — off Boice Lane, 4 1/2 room ranch-style house, large lot, 2 car garage, walking distance to IBM. Dial FE-1-2972.

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 Beautiful mountain view, 6 large rooms, h.w. heat, O.B. h.w. floors, stone fireplace, liv. rm. 16'x23', modern kitchen with cabinets, breakfast nook, 40x40 full cellar, deep well water supply. Terrific view. \$10,000. Call now.

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 Town of Hurley
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 FE-1-7920
 Evenings FE-1-5729 or FE-1-8430
 RD #5 KINGSTON

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 NO CLOSING COSTS
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ULSTER HOMES, INC.
 The Blue Bldg. on Rte. 375
 Woodstock. ORIOLE 9-6955

NORTH OF CITY
 Split level, 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, immediate possession. FE-1-0310

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WE NEED LOTS
 Kingston, all part of Ulster County
 CUSTOM CRAFTED HOMES INC.
 FE-8-5180 42 Wall St.

PROTESTANT foster parents to board boys ages 11 to 16 in their home for agency. Rural setting preferred. Top board rates, clothing, medical care and weekly allowances provided for children. Dial Edw. N. Y. OV-6-5311 on Thursdays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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 JAGUAR — 53 to '56 roadster, convertible or coupe. Must be in excellent condition. Contact Ken Phillips. FE-8-8872 after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT
 HOUSE — 3 bedrooms & den or 4 bedrooms: suburbs or uptown. Box HBA, Uptown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET
 ABEL ST. #66 — 4 rooms & bath, hot water, garage, \$50. Second floor right. Tenant apt. will hold. Call now.

MODERN 3 room apartment with tile bath. Private entrance. Uptown. \$75 with heat and hot water. Adults preferred. Jas. Devine, Tel. 338. FE-8-4830

A NICE MODERN — 4 rooms & bath, furnished or unfurnished, uptown, heat & hot water. FE-8-1518.

APARTMENT — 4 rooms, sun porch, hot water, electric, private house, \$65. Dial FE-1-6230 after 5 p. m.

APTS for rent. Electric, heat, hot water, stove, refrig. supplied. Halcyon Park, Main St. to Ruby. A. Butzke. DU-2-2904

AVAILABLE NOW
 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 room garden apartments. Conveniences of a private home.

Hillcrest Gardens
 90 Fairmont Ave. Call FE-8-2345
 BLOOMINGTON — 3 rms w/kitch & bath, oil heat, hot water, refrig., elec. ven. blinds, range, 3 mi. so. of Kingston. \$12,400. Call FE-1-8329

BOICEVILLE — 4 1/2 rooms, 1/2 bath, or unfurn. Conveniently located, incl. Boiceville General Store OL-7-2290

CONVENIENT 3 rooms & bath, heat, adults. 143 Hurley Ave. Dial FE-8-7106.

82' FAIR ST.
 2-Room, Culchietti Modern.
 MORRIS & CITROEN
 277 Fair St. FE-1-5454 or FE-8-1241

I furnish heat, hot water, blinds, storm doors, screens; refrig., stove, hot water, shower, built-in table, chairs, 5 rooms, 173-175 Mary's Ave. \$1200. FE-1-1152.

IDEAL LOCATION — completely new 3200 Route 92, near Thruway & I-84. 2 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water. Phone FE-1-2264.

LARGE AIRY — 4 room apt. heat & hot water. Gas range, 66 Pearl St. Phone FE-1-2485

3 LARGE ROOMS & tile bath, heat furnished, 229 Greenkill Ave. Ph. FE-1-1642 before 7 p. m., after FE-8-5386.

3 LARGE ROOMS — ground floor, modern bath, stove, heat & h.w. electric, private entrance. Phone FE-1-0910 after 6 p. m.

3 LARGE ROOMS & tile bath, heat furnished, 229 Greenkill Ave. Ph. FE-1-1642 before 7 p. m., after FE-8-5386.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

4 ROOMS & BATH
 Inquire 66 Merritt Ave. or dial FE-8-1060

4 ROOMS — heat, hot water, elec. furnished, gas range, venetian blinds, \$70 mo. refer to FE-8-1271.

4 ROOMS — heat, hot water, elec. furnished, gas range, venetian blinds, \$70 mo. refer to FE-8-1271.

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4 ROOMS — heat, hot water, elec. furnished, gas range, venetian blinds, \$70 mo. refer to FE-8-1271.

4 ROOMS — heat, hot

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958

Sun rises at 4:29 a. m.; sun sets at 7:33 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 93 degrees.

Weather Forecast



ELECTRICAL STORMS

Southeastern New York — Humid with showers and scattered thundershowers this afternoon, ending early tonight, clearing late tonight and partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Saturday 75-82. South to southwest winds, 8-18 this afternoon except somewhat stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Winds mostly under 15 Saturday.

First Wright Flight

The Outer Banks of Cape Hatteras, N. C., where the pirate Blackbeard met a violent death, is also the place where the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane on Dec. 17, 1903.

"FREE ESTIMATES"

H. FAUROT & SONS

Black Topping, Sand, Fill,

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HOT WATER HEATING

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All Types

GUTTERS and LEADERS

Installed-Repaired-Cleaned

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J & A Roofing & Siding Co.

394 Hasbrouck Ave. Egstn.

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BRAVE!

BUILD SOMETHING

USE GILL CEMENT

USE GILL STONE

USE GILL BRICK

USE GILL SAND

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

WHAT A HANDY FELLOW

YOU ARE!

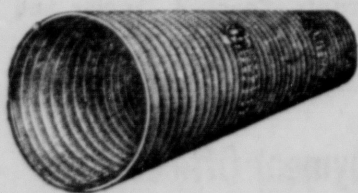
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STATE HIGHWAY
SPECIFICATIONS



When you buy culvert pipe, you

are making a long-term investment,

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best. For more than 25 years,

Wheeling Corrugated Culverts

have been standing up under the

severest kind of use. Both

Wheeling Pure Iron and Copper

Steel culverts offer extra protection,

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Culverts are made to comply

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Bismarck, clear	73 52
Boston, clear	81 68
Buffalo, rain	84 64 .18
Chicago, cloudy	81 62 .07
Cleveland, rain	88 64 1.31
Denver, cloudy	82 61
Des Moines, cloudy	77 65 .13
Detroit, clear	87 64 .29
Fort Worth, clear	94 77
Helena, clear	79 50
Indianapolis, cloudy	86 66 1.26
Kansas City, cloudy	83 66 1.14
Los Angeles, cloudy	95 64
Louisville, rain	91 66 .91
Memphis, cloudy	88 74
Miami, cloudy	84 78 .08
Milwaukee, cloudy	74 54 .01
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	75 56
New Orleans, cloudy	89 75 .87
New York, cloudy	82 73
Oklahoma City, cloudy	76 65 .07
Omaha, cloudy	81 74
Philadelphia, cloudy	84 74
Phoenix, clear	115 83
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83 66 1.81
Portland, Me., cloudy	83 64
Portland, Ore., clear	82 61
Rapid City, clear	77 54 .20
Richmond, cloudy	89 73
St. Louis, cloudy	89 74
Salt Lake City, clear	95 57
San Diego, cloudy	77 63
Seattle, clear	82 58

Winds, Rain Hit Kansas; 3 Are Dead

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A storm with hurricane-force winds, hail and heavy rain battered a wide area of northeastern Kansas early today, causing widespread damage at Topeka and a flash flood at Atchison.

A 12-year-old girl, drowned in a flooding creek at Topeka. The sheriff's office at Atchison said two persons drowned there.

The storm contained at least one tornado and possibly others. One funnel hit a farm 3½ miles west of Topeka, destroying a barn and two out-buildings, but dissipated before it reached the city. There were numerous unconfirmed reports of other tornado funnels.

Cuts Off Water Supply

At Atchison, the flood cut off the city's water supply, the State Highway Patrol said. A one-story building housing a book store caved in, and another building reportedly was damaged.

Rain at Topeka measured 3.90 inches, and drove Shunganunga Creek out of its banks.

More rain was forecast. Topeka police said the winds, officially measured at up to 92 miles an hour, severed power and telephone lines, knocked down uncounted trees and damaged numerous homes. Police said live wires lay exposed in several places.

Knocks Over Trailer

The wind knocked over a 45-foot trailer, and rescue workers pulled a woman from the wreckage. The transmission tower of radio station KTOW was felled, and two others stations, WREN and WIBW, had to resort to emergency power to continue operating.

Town throughout the eastern Kansas area reported high winds and rain. Americus, a village northwest of Emporia, was isolated by poles and live power lines which blocked highways.

Reach 98 m.p.h. Velocity

Emporia, where the wind velocity reached 98 m.p.h., reported trees felled and stripped roofs.

Police Chief S. R. Purdie said that shortly after the storm ended, thieves started looting downtown Topeka stores, where wind and hail smashed many windows.

The Weather Bureau had no advance warning of the storm, which struck about 1 o'clock.

The storm moved across Kansas City, 72 miles to the southeast, about 2:30 a.m., but police said it caused no damage.

Talk Makes it Worse

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With temperatures ranging up to 116 this week, an Arizona Republic editorial today advised: "Don't talk about it. That just stirs up more hot air from the people who want to tell you how much hotter it was the last time it was 'really' hot."

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CARNIVAL FAT MAN DIES—Robert Earl Hughes, 32, possibly the heaviest man in medical history died July 10 of what a hospital reported as uremia. The 1,041-pound carnival freak, who became ill while traveling, died in his trailer parked beside a hospital in Bremen, Ind. Hughes was too big to be taken through the door of the institution. (NEA Telephoto)

Open to All Nations

Expense May Rule Out Passenger Use Of Seaway Waters

By ROBERT RICE

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will be open to ships of all nations — including Russian vessels — when it begins full operation early in 1959.

This was made plain by Administrator Lewis G. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in an interview.

Several foreign countries, he said, particularly West Germany, are designing and building vessels chiefly for trade through the seaway.

First Locks in Use

But he put a quick damper on enthusiastic forecasts of passenger ships sailing from the Great Lakes ports through the seaway and across the Atlantic to Europe. "It's possible," he said, "but too expensive."

The first locks on the seaway—the two American-built locks and one Canadian lock — have started operating for small cargo ships.

In April, 1959, the four remaining seaway locks — all being constructed by Canada between Montreal and Cornwall — will be ready. At that time, ocean ships of 27-foot draught will be able to sail right into the Great Lakes.

Castle said the seaway's "break-even point" will be 50,000,000 tons of cargo a year. The present 14-foot-draught Canadian canals carry only 13,000,000 tons annually.

Break-Even by 1968

Economic experts on the Canadian and American toll committees estimate initial cargo traffic in the seaway will be about 25,000,000 tons a year, quickly climbing to the break-even point by 1968.

Their cargo estimates are significant because both countries agreed to pay the full \$473,000,000 cost of the seaway plus annual operating costs and interest charges of \$28,000,000 over a 50-year period.

The proposed toll structure—subject to public hearings in Washington and Ottawa in August and formal agreement by the two countries — calls for a composite levy

of six cents per gross registered tonnage of the ship, 42 cents a ton for bulk cargo such as coal or wheat, and 95 cents a ton for general cargo.

Shipping officials in both countries have generally greeted this charge as "reasonable." Staunch opponents of the toll program, chiefly the inland operators of Great Lakes fleets, still contend there should be no tolls on the seaway.

"We're not required to collect 1-50th of the cost each year," said Castle. "That means we can set the toll low and let the cargo traffic increase during the early period of development."

Sold as Salvage

DARWIN, Australia (AP)—The submerged wreckage of the U.S. destroyer Peary and three troopships, sunk by Japanese bombers in 1942, has been sold to a Japanese salvage company.

Two of the troopships were American, the third Australian. Their superstructures can be seen in the harbor at low tide but the Peary lies in deeper water.

Eighty of the Peary's crew went down with the ship.

Oldest to Hold Office

Andrew Jackson, who retired

at 69, was the oldest man to

hold the office of President. If

Eisenhower serves his full term

he will walk out at the age of

70 years plus 3 months.

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